DETECTIVE

WON'T RUN FOR MAYOR OF NEWARK

port Sent Out From Mt. Vernon ·

NEVER MADE STATEMENT

WMI Devote his Time to Transfel er taking five ballots reached a ver Business in Newark---Friends Meet Him at Depot.

Lewis J. Bolton, acquitted by a Knox county jury Tuesday afternoon of aiding and abetting in the lyaching of Carl Etherington last July, arrived in Newark at 7 o'clock on the B. & O. last evening from Mt. Vernon. He was met at the train by a large crowd of acquaintances and friends, all anxious to congratulate him on his acquittal at the hands of the jury.

Mr. Bolton called at the jail, where he had been confined since the first of last Sentember, secured his bethanked Sheriff Frank Slabaugh and his deputies for the excellent treatment which he had received at their hands and then bid the prisoners confined there good members of his family who were anxiously awaiting him.

Several morning papers carried a sensational story to the effect that Mr. Bolton was returning to Newark and would announce his name as candidate for mayor.

An Advocate representative met Mr. Bolton Wednesday morning and asked him regarding the veracity of the statement, to which he replied. "The story is ridiculous and orig

inated in the mind of some imaginative correspondent who either wished to create sentiment for a cause or else thought to put something over a competitor.

Mr. Bolton stated that he was glad said that he had never had any fear; DR. HYDE IS to be home again among friends. He of the outcome of his case but that the strain of the last few days was far from agreeable.

present further than to remain at of the Bolton transfer line. His or possening Col. Swope, his father-inhome and assist in the management health is good, despite his long con- aw. He has been in fall since the befinement while awaiting trial, and girning of his first trial near's a year Wednesday he was engaged in call-ing on his friends and thanking those who stood loyally by him through his trying ordeal.

LICKING COUNTY MUST PAY COSTS

Mt. Vernon. April 26 .- An unusual scene was enacted when the Bolton jury reported Tuesday evening. and one which has never been equaled in the Knox county court! house.

cheers and hand clapping started all, tered the store with drawn revolvers. over the room. Bolton whose face had never betrayed the slightest emotion for hours, could stand the \$24,000 to \$50,000. strain no longer, and the tears began. coursing down his face. His sister. Mrs. Alice Miller, when she heard the words 'not guilty.' threw her- jewelry salesman, self sobbing into her brother's The four men of

arms. face of Mr. James Linehan, uncle of them to the rear of the store. Bolton, as he heard the verdict of They then stole two targe cases of acquittal and with Mr. and Mrs. diamonds, took Strauss' sample cases.

box and all thanked the twelve men, watches. Three hundred dollars cash Spectators rushed for the rail all was taken from the safe. anxious to congratulate the man who. Then telling the jewelers that a had just been freed of a terrible ac- move meant death, they backed to the cusation. Judge Wickham made no street, jumped into the auto and effort to stop the demonstration but speeded away. Alberti claims to have allowed it to continue for some caught the number of the machine as length before order was restored, it disappeared,

after which Judge Waight asked for the immediate discharge of the pris-Judge Wickham stated that there allow you believe it. was no atto:ney for the state present and as there was no indictment

mediately discharged. This was done which primarily means Bengali, or and Bolton left the court room. a of Benzal, and is also applied to a Frank V. Owens. Judge J. D.

Waight, Frank L. Moore and Robert L. Carr, after congratulating their lib man an yea hear a cook coo?

Mr. James R. Fitzgibbon, of Newark, one of Bolton's counsel, was unable to be present, having left for home on the noon train, but many were the expressions of commendation heard for the eloquent Licking county attorney.

The verdict seemed to be generally popular here as it was believed that the state had not made a case against the defendant.

The case, brought to Knox counts L. J. Bolton Denies Re- On a change of venue, was begun on Tuesday, April 11. A jury was seon a change of venue, was begun on cured Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock and after they had been taken to Newark that atternoon to the Licking county jail, the place where Howard was shot by Etherington, and the corner where the latter was lynched, Judge Wickham adjourned court uatil Tuesday, April 18. The evidence in the case was an in the following Friday and court was adjourned that evening until Monday, April 24, when the pleas of the at torneys in the case were begun and were finished Tuesday morning.

The jury retired at 11:21 and aft diet at 2:25 that afternoon, just three hours and four minutes after entering the jury room.

The first ballot is said to have been taken on "Guilty or Not Guiland stood eleven for acquittal and one for guilty. Three succeeding ballots on the three degrees of crime, murder in the first and sec ond degree and manslaughter, are said to have resulted the same and on the fifth ballot all voted not guil-

The trial will probably cost Licking county several thousand dollars for gas furhished the citizens of as the witness fees alone amount to Newark. The question was argued over \$1.200. About three hundred as to whether a boud should be redollars were paid out to veniremen quired before a temporary injuncjurymen received \$336. In addition allowed a temporary injunction and the county must pay all of their ex- ordered a bond to be given in the penses as well as the court officials, sum of three thousand dollars by the including bailiff's, court stenograph- city. er, etc. The county will also have to pay the state's attorneys who assisted in the prosecution and the Knox tion of whether the temporary incounty sheriff, who served the sub-ljunction allowed on Wednesday shall home to greet his mother and the poenaes, will also be paid for his be made permanent.

The full amount of the cost bill has not been made up but the figures will come close to the above estimate.

EXHIBIT OF PROWESS OF BLIND PERSONS

New York, April 26 .- The first na ional exhibition of work by blind persons will open here tonight with President Taft, Gov. Dix and other notables Pontesis and exhibitions by blind ath etes, printers, telegraphets, stenographers and others will be held. The exhibit will close Saturday night.

He has no definite plans for the Hyde was released from tail on bond Kansas City, April 26,-Dr. V. Clark today pending his re-trial on a charge

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY IN

Chicago, April 26.-Four men in an auto drove up to the jewelry store of A number of spectators broke into Edward Alberti & Son here today, enand holding up the clerks escaped with jewels variously estimated at from

> Alberti and his sons were examining a large sample case of rare stones being exhibited by Emil Strauss, a

The four men drove up in the car Both then shook hands with all and one remained in it with the engine the jurors and thanked them per-Tears streamed down the at the Alberti and Straus and backed

Frank Bolton, he rushed to the jury and stuffed their pockets full of gold

It may be good lick to pick up a idn, but non on t make the howling

The word bungalow is an Angloagainst defendant he should be im- 'ndian version of the Hindoo bangla, hatched hut.

Wentle ook falls in love with the

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client, were surrounded by a crowd and all were congratulated. Mr. Johnson R. Pitzgibbon, of New-BREAKS RECORD

Two Laps in Long Cruise are Made Without a Stop-17000 Miles in 83 Days,

Boston, April 26.—The battleship Delaware steamed into the local har bor last night after record breaking Cruise of 17,000 miles in 85 days. Sae Is Charged With Kidnap took the body of the late Chilean Minister Cruse to Valparaiso leaving Hampton Rhoads Jan. 21. On the return she made the stretch from Valuaraiso to Rio Jenero 5000 miles without a stop and the 4000 milefrom Rio Jenero to Boston without a

SUIT IS FILED TO RESTRAIN GAS COMPANY

City Will Fight Proposed New Rate For Fuel in City of Newark. City Gives Bond.

"City of Newark, Ohio, by Frank Bolton, solicitor, vs. Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co." This case was heard in common pleas court on Wednesday upon the application of the city for injunction to restrain the gas company from collecting the proposed increased rate per thousand who did not qualify and the regularition should be allowed. The court

ing within a few days upon the ques-

Upon the city giving a bond in the sum of \$3,000 the preliminary order of injunction asked for will become operative until the case is heard. and the case will be set down for hearing as to the right of the gas company to increase the rate for gas over the amount specified in the ordinance passed by the council.

GOV. HARMON INDIGNANT AT **HOUSE ACTION**

OUT ON BOND In Killing Big Tax Reform Measure And Wants Democratic Cancus Called.

> Columbus, April 26.-infurlated over the house killing his big tax reform measure today Governor Harmon has able action of the grand jury. ordered Senator Green, president protem of the senate to call a caucus of ery of dynamice here first. all Democratic legislators for 7 o'clecia the in the house chamber. It is reported on good authority that Governor Harmon will attend in person and remove the lid, telling the legislators just where he and they stand in regard to promised legislation.

The solid Republican vote in the house aided by four Democrats who voted against and seven who ducked a vote the 20 killed the Edwards bill for the appointment of a deputy state tax commissioner and the abolishment of boards of review in cities. The vote was 4 to 52. The bil! was an important part of Harmon's tax program designed to aid in bringing out personal property and getting at the real value of real estate.

DECLARES OUTLOOK FOR CROPS FINE



FRANK ANANDERLIP .

cultural utus, so far as I can well along in years andertake so judge at this time. This optimistic arduous a defense. view of crop potentialities through out the country was expressed by Frank A anderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York who is completing a 11,000 mile tonof practically every section of the South and West.

MAY REMOVE WM. J. BURNS

ARRESTED

ping J. J. Mckamara at Indianapolis

RELEASED UNDER BOND to come.

Three Attorneys Beld for Complicity---Suspects Travel Under Beavy Armed Guard.

Indianapolis, April 26.-Detective William J. Burns was served with a warrant at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, charging him with complicity in the alleged kidnaping of J. J. Mc-Namara, secretary treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and three attorneys. who were arraigned on the same charge, spent two hours in jail because of delay in obtaining bonds for them.

The attorneys imprisoned were Walter Drew and J. A. G. Badorf, of New York, counsel and assistant counsel for the National Erectors association, and W. Joseph Ford, assistant district attorney of Los Angeles.

as he was on his way to the court of Justice of the Peace Manning to surrender bimself. Constables had searched for him all day.

He was released under \$10.00 bond to appear before the grand jury to testify today. Diew. Badori and Ford had been released from tail under bonds of the same sum They had waived preliminary examination and had been bound over to the grand jury.

Frank Fox, a chauffeur, charged with having assisted in the alleged kidnaping of McNamara, in that he had driven the automobile in which McNamara was taken from this city last Saturday, was released under \$5000 bond to appear before the grand jury.

BURNS BEFORE JURY. Indianapolis, Ind., April 26-With the first excitement over the arrest of J. J. McNamara somewhat allayed today interest centers in the probwill probably investigate the discov-

W. J. Burns, the detective, appeared before the grand jury this morning prepared to lay before it a complete history of the developments which led to McNamara's arrest.

He received his summons yesterday and at once refused to discuss the case further until he had appeared before the grand jury.

All the men arrested on kidnaplocal authorities for his arrest. He says he was here simply to gather evidence and had no part in McNam ara's arrest.

CHANGE OF VENUE. Los Angeles, Cal., April 26,-The rials of John J. and James W. Mc-

Namara and Ortic McManigal will not be held here if the attorneys for the defense can prevent it. Judge C. M. Hilton has been retained as associate counsel and he announced today that his first move win he a demand for a change of venue on the Romance Started in Bonnie Scotland grounds of prejudice against the i~fendants.

He requests the public at large to withhold their opinion until all the evidence is in. The three accused men will probably each here this afternoon.

They will be allowed to consult with Attorney Hilro: at once and make any arrangements. They passed through Flagston, Ariz., last night. District Attorney Frederick came to this country seven years ago says he was ready to begin the trials leaving in the British Isles a sweettomorrow, but will wait the convenience of the deferse.

He issued a scath or denunciation of the Indianapolis - dnaping arrest saying it was the work of pettifog-PRISONERS SHACKLED.

Needles, Cai., Apr. 26.-The imp McNamaras and O e McManigal passed through here carly today. The prisoners were heav, shackled and six of the detectives guarding them

are armed with ribs

DARROW DECLINES. Chicago, April 26 - Clarence Dartow, noted criminal wyer, returned from Indianapolis in ay and authorsized the statement that he would not the McManigat fact as chief counsel : "There is no eark spot on the agree and McNamaras He said, "I am too

> WANTS ARRESTS PROBED. Washington, April 26.-Immediate investigation of the cost and extradition of J. J. McNan. a of Indianapotis is provided for a a resolution in-(Continued on page 3, col. 5.) | Answer to Tuesday's paza! "Squire

NAVAL OFFICERS

is a Result of the Saubbing of Pretty Miss at a Naval Academy

New York, April 26 -Officers of the Brooklyn navy yard disagree with Miss. snubs administered to ber at Navaiacademy is a closed incident. The officers say that the navy department is aroused over the affair and that the officers in charge at Annapolis when it occurred will probably be transferred before the matter is dropped. Actionmay not be taken until later to abow room for doubt as to the cause for the transfer but navy men say it is sure UNIQUE SUBJECT

HEAVY GUARD AT CUNEO WINTERER

to automatic revolver, will attend the wedning of Mis- Minnie Cupco to Dr. Frederick Winterer Clis evening. tine handred police will be scattered

through the neighborhood of the Cuneo. These preparations are believed new- painting them with the result that a seats because at Black Hand threats to dynamite the Louse to prosecute the bride's tather, a multionaire truit dealer, who has ignored Black Hand threats

OFFICER BURKE LANDS BADGER WHILE AT WORK

PATROLMAN REMEMBERS FACE OF BURGLAR SENT OUT BY THE ASHLAND POLICE.

Missing Property Found When Badger's Suit Case Was Searched at Boarding House.

arrived in this city this afternoon committee on committees may deand left at 1:55, having in custody velop an absolute party break. E. J. Badger, captured by Officer C. O. Burke, and wanted on a burglary

The capture of Badger is consid- able. ered an important one and credit is due Officer Burke for shrewd work. A descriptive card of Badger. was sent the local department about a month ago **and th**e men were tol**t** he might head this way. Officer party split. Burke was walking through the alley Tuesday noon where the wreck- to be settled. LaFollette wants to ing of the old Lake livery barn is go on interstate commerce. Cummins occurring and glancing up thought on finance. Bristow on foreign relahe recognized the man wanted at tions and Bourne on appropriations. Ashland. He called the foreman and requested that the fellow be sent mittee on committees. Apparently down to work on the ground floor, there is no difficulty about the as-This was done and Officer Burke signments given by the regulars to then got a good look at the fellow members of the insurgent faction and recognized him as the one wanted at Ashland.

Badger was placed under arrest ing charges are out on bond today. He is accused of stealing clothing. Los Angeles bitterly denounced the 0. coins and \$55 at the Y. M. C. A. building. All of the property was found in his suit case.

SCOTCH LASS JOURNEYS TO **NEWARK TO WED**

Ends at Hymen's Altar in This City.

A pretty little romance reached culmination here Tuesday afternoon when the wedding of Mr. Joseph Davidson and Miss Christina Wilson was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Thompson at 146 West Main street

Mr. Davidson is a Scotchman and he

WHAT IS IT?



What kind of voice?

heart. Three years ago he journeyed back to his fatherland and renewed his suit for her hand. She regarded him with favor and he came back to this country and on Sunday Miss Wilson arrived in New York. Tuesday she came to Newark and shortly after they were married. Mrs. Thompson's son and daughter, Mr C Thompson and Mrs. Ada Allwin of Barberton attended

Never once in the seven years' separation did Cupid loosen the meshes of Brooklyn navy and disagree with Miss the lovers' silken net, only did the Mary Beers in her statement that the little god weave closer the connecting Rep. Fulton Opposes the threads of their affection and his endeavors led to their marriage on Tuesday when Rev. Mr Ward of the Central Church of Christ read the beautiful marriage service.

> Ar and Mrs Davidson left for their new home in Gambier, where the former is employed as a stone cutter

FOR PAINTING BY MRS. HATCH

An oil painting that is being admired NUPTIALS TONIGHT and favorably commented on by all the rooms of Hammond, Hammond I ives in evening dress each carrying Baker, on the sixtu floor of the Trust building. The painting is that of a number of potatoes that were raised on the Is'e of Pines by Mr. Arthur Powerk formers of this city, who presented them to Mrs. Jessie Hatch, of This city who conceived the idea of most attractive and beautiful picture was the result. The Messis, Hammond Hammond & Baker will take pleasure in showing the beture to any who may

REPUBLICAN **INSURGENTS** AND REGULARS

Having War in the United States Senate—Fight on in Caucus This Afternoon,

Washington, April 26, - Diff. ences between the regular and insurgent Republican senators over the organization of committees appear far from being healed, and a caucus called for this afternoon to consider The Ashland, O., chief of police the assignments agreed upon by the

> Two sessions of the committee were held yesterday and the regulars declined to meet insurgent demands. which they declared to be unreason-

The regulars have a large major ity in the caucus, and it is not improbable that the insurgents may carry their demands to the floor of the senate, which leaders in both to keep a todkout for the suspect as factions admit would bring about a

Four points of difference remain All of these are members of the com who are not on the committee on committees.

The issue between the regulars and insurgents is clearly defined, according to the views of each faction. The regulars insist they have given been sent to Newark and order had the insurgents everything to which existed there from the day following they are entitled under the rules the lynching. laid down-that of length of service. which gives to the minority the choice of a large number of important places.

HELPING MOTHER TO GET VIOLIN



son, Horace, are trying to obtain possession of a valuable Stradivarius violin, the property of the estate of the late H. O. Havemeyer and now held by the government, The federal efficials charge the instrument was smuggled into this country and delivered to Mr. Have-

BIG FINANCE BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

STATE CRIMING A WHITELE

Appropriations for Licking County

FOR LYNCHING

Strong Showing Made by Mr. Fulton in Behalf of His Own County and City.

CASES

Columbus, April 26 -- Most of the legislative day was devoted in the House yesterday to the consideration of the general appropriation bill. After much discussion and many amendments rejected the bill passed by a vote of 85 to 7. The negative votes were Canty of Logan. Day of Ross Fulton of Licking, Kimble of Adam-Lowry of Henry, Reynolds of Franklit White of Sandusky.

The opposition of Representative W D. Fulton to the bill was the appre priations in connection with the New ark lynching cases, which he characterized as wholly unnecessary. In every legal way Licking county and Newark city had done their whole duty from the very day after the tragedy without the necessary expenditure of a

dollar on the part of the state Charging that the state already bas spent a fifth of a million dollars for the Columbus strike riots and the Newark lynching. Representatives Fulton of Licking county and Smith of Butler, Democrats, made an attack in the house, Tuesday morning, on the proposed appropriation of \$8000 for prosecution of the Newark cases. They failed, however, to take the \$8000 out

of the appropriation bill. Mr. Fulton charged that the expense was useless, and especially actacked the \$2,350 expense for the capture of Lewis Bolton.

"I have knowledge that Boiton was at the Southern hotel in Columbus for several days and made no effort to conceal his presence," said Mr. Fulton. Yet we are asked to pay ove: \$2,000 for the trouble of catching him." Mr. Fulton further charged that all of the accused rioters in Newark were willing to plead guilty to manslaughter, but that the attorneys for the state insisted on having trials just to get

Mr. Fulton declared with emphasis that the Newark courts had done their tull duty and promptly met every expenditure, and that there is no justification for any appropriation from the state. He declared that the state had last year approprited \$180,000 for the suppression of trouble at Columbus and Newark. No soldiers had ever

In discussing the expenditure of such a large sum of money for detectives to search for Lewis Bolton, when the greater part of the time he was in the city of Columbus, Mr. Fulton predicted that the celebrated prisoner would be acquitted, and this prediction came true within a few hours

Fulton was supported by Represenative Smith of Butler county, who said that the appropriation was a waste of money, as there was ample machinery for the local authorities in Licking county to finish the prosecutions.

The total appropriations carried were \$5.943,294.69. There were but three additions made as the bill was reported. To protect property at Grand Rapids in Wood county, \$2,000 was allowed for a levee. To repair a cottage at the Girls' Industrial Home at Delaware, \$5,000 was allowed, and \$1,875 was given to the State Board of Agriculture to supply an omission in the pay of inspectors.

Following the passage of the general bill. Representative Walling et Pickaway, moved to take up out of its ord. the Dean Senate bill, authorizing the expenditure of \$5,000 to purchase the site for the Perry victory memorial on Put-in-Bay Island, explaining that the work would have to begin this year. The bill was unanimously passed.

Following this. Representative John Stambaugh of Hardin, moved to substitute for his bill providing for the employment of the penitiary convicts at the State Quarry west of Columbus, duplicate bill by Senator Frazier of Richland, which passed the Senate his afternoon. The measure gives the penitentiary managers control of the quarry and appropriates \$50,000 to infall the necessary machinery to engage in the business of producing road building material. Representative John Cowan of Putnam, objected to the clause which permitted the sale of this material in competition with free labor, but his was the only vote in support of a change. The bill passed by a two-thirds vote and will be a law as soon as the Governor can sign it.

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BADLY WANTED BURGLAR IS

CITIZENS' COOLNESS AND BRAV ERY AIDED POLICE TO LAND BERKSHIRE.

ontession Secured Which Cleared Up Jewelery Store Burglary At Zanesville.

Coolness and bravery and prompt ction of George Drake and J. H. Donaldson, two East Newark oung men, resulted in the capture of Ed Berkshire, alias Ed Howell. while in the act of burglarizing the grocery store of Patrick Rogers, 429 Indiana street, at a fate hour last

Berkshire is wanted at Zanesville for the burgiary and robbery of Mc-Henry & Stevens' jewelry store, last Saturday night. Captain Swank and Officers McClure and Hurbaugh, who were called, succeeded in getting a confession from Berkshire, in which he jold where he had concealed the bulk of the jewelry stolen.

Donaldson and Drake, while passing the Rogers grocery, noticed some one in the place, and succeeded in capturing him. It proved to be Berkshire, a well-known police charpeter, and while one of them kept guard over the man the other notiiled police headquarters. Captain Swank and Officers McClure and Hurbaugh at once hurried to the scene and placed Berkshire under

When arrested he had packed up and all ready to carry away the following articles: Four pairs socks. three handkerchiefs, two plugs "J. T." tobacco, one plug America.: Navy, one plug Picnic twist tobacco

anu 18 stogież On his person when he was searched was found one ladies' hunting case watch, one gents' hunting case watch, one pearl handle pocket knife said to have been taken from the McHenry & Stevens jewelry store at Zanesville, which was burglarized iast Saturday night.

Berkshire, when he realized of ficers had a clear case against him. confessed to robbing the Zanesville ewelry store and told where the rest of the loot was concealed.

He led the officers to the Panhandle water tank, a short distance east o: the city and under a pile of tles frew out his overcoat. In it were found 7 bracelets, 2 ladies hunting rase watches. 3 ladies watch cases. gents watch cases, I gold locket. neck chain, i K. of P. charm and four rings, set with diamonds.

In consideration of the fact that Zanesville burglary was the most important. Chief of Police Arter of that city was notified of the arrest, and he came here Monday night and took Berkshire to Zanes-

NELLIE STREET.

ibout 4:50 octoek. The funeral services will be held at the house on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. and the interment will be made in ledar Hili cemetery.

WM, F. BERGER.

William F. Berger, age 27 years. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger. died at the bome of his parents. about three miles east of the village of Vanatta at 3 o'clock Monday aftthoon, after an Illness of four weeks Besides the with typhoid fever. parents the deceased is survived by field, O.; G-orge, of Newark: Harry and Jesse, and Miss Fiora, who live Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the Wilson cemetery.

CARD OF TBANKS.

We desire to thank our friends nd neighbors for their kindness eloved wife and mother and also to: the beautiful floral offerings. Wi also desire to thank Rev. Tyler for his comforting words and also the choir for their singing. Mr. Thos. Darnes and daughter. Mrs. Lila Baughnian and husband.

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NEW MANAGER

Moore, the future incumbent, takes audience. His possession then. Mr. Moore's repreday afternoon and began at once making arrangements for the opening at-

The theatre opens Monday night unson in "The German Prince" and for nes, at Newark, on Sunday, the present the Auditorium will be under the management of Mr. Otte. Mr. a line new Reo touring car. Nellie street, aged three months. Otte is a young man well versed in the died at the home of her mother, 159 theatrical business and after Mr. Wil- Columbus, visited Sunday with Mrs. Leroy street. Wednesday morning son's engagement here the theatre will Sadie Cummins and family. probably be turned over to stock atcompany will open an engagement of of the week. several weeks, and as the hot weather ville and pictures will replace ...en.

four brothers. Samuel O., Mans- Is being done by building and loan associations. Fifth. They increase at home. The funeral services will the working capital of the country. rbe held at the Vanatta chuch on The small savings of their many cusand the interment will be made in tomers amount to large sums of mon- munity will close on Friday. There ey. Capital is active and seeks in- the schools of Misses Verna Miller vestment. It builds homes for the and Laura Beard and William Mcpeople and gives employment to turing the sickness and death of our many workers. The Buckeye State EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ES-Building and Lean Company, Rankin

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JACKSONTOWN.

The district school at Blueberry Corners, with solos, quartets and readings, making in all a very interesting program, will be given on THE CITY Saturday night, April 29, at the hall, by twenty-eight of our local people. Saturday night, April 29, at the hall, Admission, 15 cents. The last number of the lecture

The lease of the present manager of course, Sydney Landan, character the Auditorium Theatr. M. Shea. expires May 1, and M. Edward L. day night was appreciated by a large impersonations of Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe and sentative. Warren C. Otte of Wheel- the old gentleman from the crossing. W. Va., arrived in the city Tues-ing. W. Va., arrived in the city Tues-ing, and it is hoped Mr. Landan may be heard here again in one of our future lecture courses.

Misses Sarah Swan and Mary Osburn attended the funeral cereder the new regime, with Al. H. Will-monies of a cousin, Mrs. Allie Dar-Mr. Lewis Coffman has purchased

Mr. Frank Beard and family of

Messrs Owen Osburn, Townsend tractions, for the present at least. In Jury and Vern Davis made a busia few days the Mar LaPorte Stock ness trip to Auburn, Ind., the first

Miss Sue Davis attended the Alphi approaches it is probable that woude. Pi dance at Newark Friday night. James Long and family spent Sun-

day with the Misses Crists. Miss Hazel Harter, of Newark. was the guest on Sunday, of E. V Beard and family.

The trustees of the M. E. church mer at the church on Friday afternoon to discuss plans for remodeling the building. The carpenters will

begin work soon. Mrs. Clement Frymute is quite ill with catarrhal fever at her home. south of town.

A number of school in the comwill be the annual picnic dinners at

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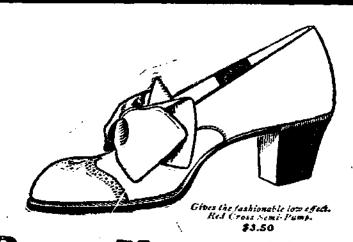
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE. Newark at Portsmoat.

Controlle at huncuster Sty lugifield at Marion. Hamilton at Lima.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS. Calli other In Portsmonth A

. Laster, 6. Newark, 4 -11 inning-Springfield, 14; Limb, 4. Marion, by Hamilton, o.

Labouster copped the tribloand last came of the series Thesday alterrown and the story is told in few words. They outplayed and out it us. Okelling of Goshorn at first also con- rade to Millbrook jark. (ributed and that young gentleman)

cone-headed playing. The conclus their eyes pecied.

secured from Columbus, will probably lighted" with the attendance-Newark aggregation and we will then deliver the goods.

The runs yesterday were made in this manner: The first one was annexed "CLICK" RELEASED larly described as follows: leginning at the southwest corner of said lot by the visitors in the second, when number twelve (12): thence north with the west boundary lines of said lots number eleven and twelve, one hundred and ninety-four (194) best to the horth- ed out a single and the former Newson steel of said lot number eleven arkite scored when Welch fumbled. Currans died in an attempted steal,

> scored on Welch's hit. Baggan, Newnham and Brown went down one, two, three. One run.

> In the seventh Franken singled, E. Cain sacrificed. Currans was issued free transportation. Marshall went down at first and Eppler scored two runners by singling center and crossed the rubber himself when Ayette tripled. H. Cain died at first. Three

Newark annexed three in the ninth after one was down and Red Franken saved the day by making a terrific run at the plate. Prysock singled, ditto Bitte and then Red Franken made his into ited's warden. He robbed us of the + SHORT SPORT game right then and there. Three runs.

thrown out at the place. Ayette scor- two more.

Newark Newnham, ss n 6 n 7 6 sack. Foster, 15 5 1 19 6 5 Welch, p. 3 2 9 4 1 Taylor, p 1 0 0 1 0

H Caim of Living Committee & Holine Corrans, 35 4 2 1 0 6 work that with many games. Thisser, p. 6 6 9 8 6

Totals 44 10 23 18 " Hamilton "Batted for Welch in ninth.

By Webb, 4: Taylor, 4: Chency, 4.

pire--Wilkinson,

nons put up his ear trumpet. His Mile. Mr. Baggie-Confound that tailor! These trousers are a mile too long Mrs. Baggie-How much shall I turn H Cain, Bases on balls-Off Welch, 2: them up? Mr. Baggie-About half an Taylor, 1; Cheney, 1; Marshall, 2. Um-

See Collins for your up-to-date

MONSTER PARADE PRECEDES OPENING GAME AT PORTSMOUTH

Ocents Fragrant

Portsmouth, upril 23,-Wenther conditions for the opening game of the -as its ban mune ban regird zoinids

at noon and were taken to the Mashington botel, where siter a basty lunch, they hustled into their war togs and Ranged Selding of Pitelers Webh were assigned to their places in a haif and Taylor helped it along. Poor dozen automobiles second for the pa-

To the stiffing music of three bands, will find his pay envelope short the the mouster parade consisting of thirty Evansyille, and Dayton at Zanesville. first pay day as owner Riche doesn't automobiles with ten mammoth floats The games in each of the cities will be propose to stand for any leading or started to move for the buil fut.

will have to get a little ginger in, address at the park proceding the game ! fected into their systems and keep and promptly at a o'clock I mpire Raphan called "play batt" and the race for Pitcher Welch, the Canton recruit, the bunting in this city was on again. worked eight innings and did not snow? The weather being warm and fair.

work tomorrow at Portsmenth for the . The Newark team is in five fettle and learn whether Bobby Quinn's first can indication that Portsmouth will have THEY DO THINGS i to fight all the was it they win.

first up, smashed out a two-bagger and follow's friends L - late that the game, with two bands, the police de-Serth will be made permanent one.

TORTURES OF PILES.

It is Unnecessary to Suffer This Terrible l'rouble.

and ploked one up off the grass. Thus We therefore re- mmend it with conf-

popped one to Taylor which he could the statt and was full of all kinds of the weather remains unchanged, to-not field in time and Red landed safe surprises. After tying in the vinti clay's crowd will break all records. on the bag. E. Cain singled and Cur-twith two men an bases, it looked as rans hit one about ten feet in front if the Mobiers were sure withers. Red 💠 🕏 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 🦠 of the box and both Blue and Taylor Franken made . Maration run and storted for it and Currans landed safe. picked one out the grass retiring the Eppler reached first when Cain was locals and we were compelled to go

AB. H. PO. A. E. led. but it was not forthcoming as with 175. Following are the results. Baggan, If 5 1 0 4 . firewn and Force died at the initial Hearn-McMillan 256

Franken's bass to the se and abled by Hearn

ing pitchers is when they get a sad EZO DRIVES AGONY Totals 40 9 22 24 1 -tart. After libe's double in the sixtle Lancaster. AR. H. PO. A. E. followed by Weller's single, he called Eppler, If 6 1 5 6 falor the detroix and baisted Mr. Cheney, Then followed in rapid survession Instant Relief from Corns, Callouses Messis, Tibes Maishall and Harley, When they that we are Marshall in the " ninth he was chased quick and last. Well give our all friend Clarley Bield

ling orly two games at Lancaster and; Rub it on tonight before going to

languager 61066636662-6 bagger and scored two in the seventh in the morning you can walk miles Newnham, Ayette, Franken. Struck out the right time.

I ouble plays—Herold. Newnham and Red Finiken Las been hitting some and EZO is making good.
Foster: Ayette and Right Stolen bases In thirteen the supplies made five sales. Never mind about the of E. Cain. Sacrifice bits-Newnham, des. Res barrest 242 last year.

Read the Want Columns tonight, sale by Evanz' Drug Store,

MOLDERS START ON 16 DAY TRIP

NAUCKY AUMBER OF PLAYERS BEGGS INVASION OF EXEMIES. TERMITORY.

Pitcher Navenpary Sent to Loroto to Mend His Bud Arm. Four Players. Left Meblud.

The Wolders left this morning on the 6:20 interarban ear for Columbus, where they take the Norfolk & Westero ratives, arriving at Pertamenth shout noon. Thisteen men were taken on the trip and a new pitcher will join the club at the Ohio river city. President Starry Science and his

brother-in-inm, Mr. Watkins, who is asslicting Mr. Kiene, were necompanied by the following players: Buggan, Yewniam, Brown, Fusier, Yoshurg, Herold, Prysock, Blue, McConnell; pitchers, Platzer, Stoop, Gosborn and l.ongmore.

some in Lordin, where he will doctor is aim, with tas been had during he cold weather. He will endeavor get into form so that he can belof his team mates in several weeks. Pitc. this state Lengue season in this city Walker were left at home to continue practice at the ball park until the Molders return. Newmann will carry extra ture seems attaned to the occasion. Inch until dune 1, when he must cut The Newark team arrived in the city idown to the legal requirement.

Central League Ready.

South Bend, Ind., April 26.-The Central League baseball season will ones, today. The initial games scheduled are. Fort Wayne at Wheeling; South Bend at Terre Haute; Grand Hapids at Ipreceded by parades and the usual quening exercises.

O'BRIEN RELEASED

Portsmouth, April 26.-First Baseman O'Brien has been given his reanything startling. After walking the crowds swarmed to the field to see lease by Manager Childs of the local Franken his error was costly. Platzer, the opener and Owner Kiene was -de- | club. First Baseman Edwards, formerly of the Connecticut League, takes ris place. Edwards shows much class

RIGHT AT LIMA

Lima, O., April 26 .- The opening of the Ohio State League season will be JOINS LANCASTER made a general holiday here today Merchants will close their stores, locat shops will, as far as possible, send partment and all city officials in line The bank clerks have arranged to attend the game in a body, and Mayo George Dyer will toss the first ball. In the evening members of the Lima and Hamilton teams will be guests at the local theatres.

opener today. All arrangements arit happened: Newnham was thrown dence.

Out at first. Brown was walked. Fost Hem-Rold is at internal remed. the Springfield, when the leadership of the \$6.50 to \$6.55 heavy Yorkers, \$6.55 to ter singled, ditto Rudolph and Herold for large bottle. Dr. Leoning Co. league will be the prize. A band will be \$6.50; light Yorkers, \$6.55 to \$6.51, was safe when Brown was thrown out Station B. Bullato, N. Y. Write for head an automobile parade. Shops will be the prize and the station should be safe to the encounter with \$6.50; light Yorkers, \$6.55 to \$6.51. completed for the encounter with laloge, as well as numerous business bouses. Mayor Seiter will pitch the sensational catch of McConnell's drive Boebler for Springfield will be the opposing twiriers. The Diggers will revisitors in the eleventh. Franken The game with a peculiar one from Lewis expects to make a big lead. If

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bed; it only takes a minute—n) fussing around getting ready. In five minutes you'll experience joyful relief; and the province you'll experience you'll experience joyful relief; and the province you'll experience you'll ex Ayette was trace with another tirees minutes you'll experience joyful relief; down and out feet in good condition Old Hens

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Chicago, April 26.-Today's Cattle-Receipts 15,000; market slow; prime herves, \$5,00 to \$6.50; stockers and. feeders, \$4.40 to \$5.65; cows and beif-; ers, \$1.00 to \$5,60; calves, \$4.50 to \$6,25. Hogs-Deceipts 25,000; market higher: Hwht. \$5.00 to \$1.15; - . . . d. \$5.00 to] \$6.20; pigs. \$5.85 to \$4.5.

Sheep and Lambs - Howlins Island, market is steady; native sheep, \$3 on to \$4.69; native lambs, \$4.25 to \$6.16.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, April 25.-Today's Hogs Receipts light; market active; medium, pigs, \$6,60 to \$6,65; prime, \$6,25 to \$6,10. Cattle-Supply light; market strady. Sheep and Lambs-Stevelpts fairt. market weakt sheep 1se lower.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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door of the Court House, south steps, in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Chile, on SATURDAY, MAY 27TH, 1911. at 1000 a. m. of said day, the follow-ing described real estate to-witt-sit-nate in the county of Li Ring in the State of Ohic, and in the City of New-ark, and bounded and described as joiark, and bounded and described as rollows, to-with Heing fifty (500 feet fronting on Moull Street in said city off of the west ends of lots numbered eleven (11) and twelve (12) in William M. Moore's Addition to the town of Newark aforesaid; and more particularly described as follows: leginning

(11); thence east with the north bouncarry thence east with the horris boundary, the of said the constant of number eleven (11). Gurrans died in an attempted steal, fifty (20) feet; thence south, parallel Blue making a perfect peg. Chency with said west boundary line of said went out. Newtham to Poster, one lots one hundred and ninety-four (194) feet to the south line of said lot number twelve (12); thence west. The locals scored in the sixth. Blue. lot number twelve (12); thence west fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning; and being the same real estate as was conveyed to the said Pavid Owen by Thomas Jones and Elizabeth, his wife, by deed dated May 5th, 1884, and recorded in the record of deeds. Vol. 180, pages 6 and 7, in the Recorder's office of said Licking County.

The dwelling house located upon said above described real estate is numbered by Moull street, in said city.

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The dwelling house heated about said. The dwelling house located much sale

" MARTIN, Deputy.

Appraised at \$1100,00. Terms of Sale—Cash on day of

ISSUE A DEFI The Black Charks organized the 15d4t ing by electing Fred Fitzgerald man-

> They will play the Olympias . Mound Builders park next Sunday morning and on Sanday, May 14, Will Case with the tast team of Book a tion Wheeling, W. Va.

Manager Fitzgerald - Jess arta 2

a a schedule and has blocker set in

it or fewn guests. He states his my are open but games with teams of

A shout Newark, and house by measo to bear orem any fast amation so Spoiling His Advantage. Robert Lowe, the English journalist. was always saying good things. "Look at that fool throwing away his natural advantages." he exclaimed when

a deaf member of the house of com-

(By Special Correspondent.)

His honor, Mayor Search made a short

the way the zame started there is every

ager Newn am Tussee, was secured delegations, and the program will be by Manager Chas. Let of the Lan- in charge of Lima's noted boosting or caster team and lett with that aggre- ganization, the Progressive Associagation for Lakatow: last evening. He tion, which has brought so many of will be given a come to show his its industries to Lima, and saved othshility within a way or two and ers. A big parade will precede the

the sufferer from pales.

And yet that suffering is needless,
W. A. Erman & Son. and Severales. W. A. Erman & Son. and druggists everywhere will self you Hem-Roid and later return your money if it fulls.

We have sold Hem-Roid that way for two or three-lyears and refunds asked have been less than 3 per cent, tion ever given a local team at the

The other two runs were made by the the trans. The other two runs were made by the

which he always has up his sleeve. H. It looked would once more in the records were broken. Arthur Platt did

of twing the sector. *Medonnell I 5 6 I 6 Charley Rieb) Juesn't believe in keep-





Mrs Odebrechdt, wife of Professor an informal little afternoon party.

The Knights Templar entertain as Assembly hall this evening with a banquet followed by a ball.

Chandler Tucker are entertaining this afternoon with the third of their series of afternoon parties. The fourtparty will be given on Friday after-

card party given at the Normandy Odebrecht, is the hostess Thursday to hotel this evening by the Robert E

> Mrs. Tight of Granville is entertainplace in June.

Mrs. E. Cary Norris has issued in-Annie Priest and Lulu May Barrick for the latter part of this week, Mrs. went to Columbus Tuesday to attend a Norris entertained at her home in



Our Boys.

A Boy and His Work.

HEN the boy is in his cradle-although cradles are quite out of fashion now, so he's not likely to be in one—but anyway when he is in the modern substitute for a cradle, the mother has fond dreams of his some day being in the White House. President? Of course; nothing less will do. And when the boy grows up and shows no disposition to rise above the job he has in the corner grocery store, she is sometimes bitterly disappointed. Or, perhaps, it is the father who has ambitions for the son which he firmly insists the son shall realize. And often, if his ambitions are not positive in character, they are negative. He may not insist upon the boy doing certain things. But he does insist that he shall not do certain other things.

How much of the choice as to what a boy shall do shall rest with the parents? Shall they choose altogether, shall they choose partly, or shall they have nothing whatever to do with it?

A certain mother is worrying herself and her son sick in this matter. She wants the boy to be a lawyer. Evidently, she has the White House vision. But the boy, now twenty, really a boy no longer it one sense, has been offered a fine position by an uncle in his butter and egg business,-a good salary, a partnership in a year, with the possibility, for the uncle is unmarried, of the nephew's ultimately getting the business. The boy is a practical sort of fellow, and he wants to take his uncle's offer. But his mother scorns it. "Her son sell butter and eggs!" Perish the thought. And the boy who thinks a lot of his mother, yet has sense enough to have a keen business eye to the future, is distracted. He is in the West now recovering from a nervous breakdown brought on by the family dissension.

Another boy, tail, blue-eyed, looking as if he came of the race of the Vikings, longs for the sea. His father will hear none of it. He has him chained, so to speak, to an office chair. And the boy is eating

On the other hand, there are parents, who, so their boys get positions or "jobs" as the case may be, give no further thought to the matter. All they are anxious for is that their boys earn a living. How they earn it does not concern them.

Noce of these, it would seem, is the wise or just course. It is hardly right to thrust a profession or an occupation upon a boy, as one thrusts him into long trousers. On the other hand, the boy's welfare is not being considered as it should be, when no thought is given by the parents as to the lifework he shall do.

No one is thoroughly happy or doing his best work, if he is not doing the work he wants to do, or for which he has some special talent. It should be the parents' duty to discover what this talent is and to develop it all possible. From childhood up, he should be watched, and that which he shows special ability or a preference for should be encouraged The parent should not let his own wishes in the matter in-

terfere. He should think of the boy, not of himself. If the boy shows no decided preference, then as he grows older, he should be led to think about the matter. Judicious questioning and discussion may arouse an interest. And it is so important that a boy find his true work that no effort should be spared to help him to do so. Many a boy drifts from one "job" to another, and finally becomes a ne'er-do-well, simply because he has never found his right work. Did

he once strike this, he would become useful and happy. The right of choice is surely the boy's. He is the one who must do the work, who must live his life in his business. Therefore it should be one to his taste. But there should be on the part of the parents. wise supervision and counsel and training, so that he shall choose wisely. They all should work together. The boy should not be left entirely to his own devices. But the right of final decision should be

North Fourth street. On Thursday and Friday evening the cards read for dinner, and also on Friday there will be an afternoon party.

Miss Alma Hilliard entertained informally at her home in West Church street on Monday evening, honoring Miss Lena Cones of Columbus, who is the guest of Miss Lillian Miller of North Fourth street, and Mrs. Halleck Hilliard of Lima. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment and a dainty luncheon was served

The Tuesday Afternoon Enchre club assembled at the home of Mrs. John Dyspepsia Tablets is due to the high Braddock on the club day of this week degree of scientific skill used in deand were most delightfully entertained, vising their formula as well as to the The souvenirs for the card contest care exercised in their manufacture, were awarded to Mrs. T. M. Jones and whereby the well known properties of Mrs. Jesse D. Elliett. The guests of the club were Mrs Jesse D Elliott and Mrs. Alda Scott.

Mr and Mrs Homer Lay, who have just recen'ly moved into the new home, in valuable in the treatment of indiîn Columbia street entertained a number of friends on Tuesday evening with a housewarming. The evening was six Tablets is prepared by a process featured by pedro and a delicious two course refection was served.

Denoon, Mr. and Mrs. William Millbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ink, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull, Devere and Desmond Ink. Franeis and Robert Bentz, Martha Hull and Ruth Denoon.

The Philathea class of St. John's Evangelical church met at the home of Monday evening, April 24, the follow-Secent Groves Mary Moore, Edith North Side Square. Meore, Helen Ritzer, Mary Ritzer and Mrs Reber. Tun quesis of the class were Emma Siegel, Era Tedrick, and Mrs Ritzer. The morphers who were unable to be present were Rose Redman, Serena Redman, Amelia Boyle, Mrs. Steen and Minnie Trefzer.

The class decided to give a seven business meeting a social session followed at which dainty refreshments! were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Louise Reichbe Mrs. John Sachs of the Mt Vernon Lee Chapter, Daughters of the Confedert on South Sixth street, Monday, road. May 8th.

ing this afternoon, honoring her sis- tion and an initiates' banquet oa ter, Mrs W. O Redding of Mount Tuesday evening and the event was William Tucker and Mrs. Rose, Colo, who is her guest. The exceptionally pleasant in a social way. event is also in the nature of a kitchen. Two candidates were initiated and the shower for Miss Winger of the Conser- work was done by the members of the; vatory of Music, whose wedding takes Mt. Vernon chapter. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Warden.

The appointments were delightful Mrs. A. R. Clayton and the Misses vitations for a series of three parties and red carnations were used in profusion. George Hirschberger acted as large number of dancers present. toastmaster and toasts were given by Julian Long, Dr. Earl Russell, Henry Eisengreen and Harry Ward of Mt.

The only visiting fraternity men present were from Mt. Vernon and the list included Harry Ward, Roy Morehouse, Guy Lauderbaugh, Ivan Poland, George Harter, Robert George, Harold Stevens, Russell Church, R. B. Woolson, Fred Dalrymple and Dwight

Mrs. J. S. Beecher entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Sewing club on Tuesday afternoon at r bome in West Church street honoring her daughter, Mrs. Walter Jamison of Mansfield. Mrs. Jamison was formerly a member of the club and all were invited to her muther's home vesterday to greet her.

The hours were devoted to sewing and a most delicious luncheon was served. The only out of town guest was Miss Florence Parish of Pittsburg

The No Name Pedro club was enter-Tuesday afternoon at her home in club game were awarded Mrs. Earl Sayer and Mrs. J. W. Barker.

After the social time a business elected, Mrs. Shultz, president and Mrs. Wm. Darkes secretary and treas-

Dainty refreshments were served the members and guests, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. John Hartshorn. Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. into halves and lay on the pieces of Alexander, Mrs. Charles Tanner, and onion. Pour over some mayonnaise to Miss Isabell Somers.

On May 2 the club will meet with Mrs. Rhoda Anderson in North Eleventh street.

The Unity Reading Circle met Tuesafternoon with Miss Blanche Murphy in West Main street. The regular program was carried out as follows: Quotations—Carey.

Macbeth, concluded-Leader, Mrs. John Sachs, assisted by Mrs. Rugg. Mrs. Millisor. Mrs. McGough, Mrs

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> Rhoads, Mrs. Coulter, Miss Lisey Topic of the Day, Oberammergau Miss Larason.

Critic-Miss Burch A dainty refection was served by the hostess, assisted by little Misses Point social and fair in Vogelmeier's The quests of the club were: Mrs. H. hall Thursday, May 11. After the J. Holcombe, Mrs. William Bochoven. Mrs. Boyd and Misses Retherford and

The Beta Phi fraternity held initia- Mar Smith entertained with a six o'clock dinner of very pretty appointments at their home in St. street, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. M. Shea. Covers were laid for twelve and the color scheme of pink and white prettily decorated the dining room.

> The Centum club danced at Assembly hall on Tuesday evening and a most delightful time was had by the ate. delicious supper was later served in the balcony.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Fruit

Sugar and Cream Cereal Tomato Toast Fried Potatoes Coffee

LUNCH. Baked Potatoes with Cream ske smothered in Custard Tea

DINNER. Raw Oysters

Stewed Beefsteak Mashed Potatoes Nantese Salad Lima Beans Wafers

Lemon Jelly Recipes for April 27, 1911. Cake Smothered in Custard. Cut stale cake in slices. Sprinkie each

tained by Mrs. Charles Somers, piece with fruit juice, place in a deep tained by Mrs. Charles Somers, dish and cover with boiled custard. Tuesday atternoon at her nome in Nantese Salad. Peel three medium North Pine street. The prizes for the sized Spanish onions, scoop out a teaspoonful of the center of each and out in the hollow a bir of butter sufficient meeting was held and new officers to half fill it. Add a slight seasoning of pepper and salt, place in a baking train. pan and bake in a moderate oven until they are brown. When cold cut into quarters and place on a bed of watercress. Skin and bone six sardines, cut one cupful of which one teaspoonful of curry powder has been added. Garnish with slices of hard boiled eggs and

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sprinkle over a mixture of finely chop-

ped parsley, tarragon and chervil.

The little two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Che took sick very suddenly. Thursda evening, and died in spasms some h 's later. Funeral services took place at the home Saturday afternoon w. interment at Bladensburg. Rev. O. R. New " has closed a ser

tes of meetings . Millwood with a good number of reessions to the church. Mr. James Dea' wo has been work

ing in a foundry or Mt. Vernon, is sucfering with a broken limb, sustaine While at work. Our village has ar epidemic of meas

ies. Mr. and Mrs Simonds and the Wm Hancock children see suffering wit:

Mr. Chas Shrortz who spent the winter in the south, has returned nome. Mr. and Mrs. Chambey Crow have reurned to Mt. Vernon after visiting at

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DETECTIVE WILLIAM J. BURNS

(Continued from Page 1.) troduced in the house by Representative Victor Berger of Wisconsin, the Socialist member. Mr. Berger would have the inquiry undertaken by a joint committee of the house and sen-

GOVERNMENT NOT INVOLVED. Washington, April 26.-Officials of the departments of justice and the treasury deny reports that government detectives were connected with the cases against the men accused of the Los Angeles dynamiting.

WILL LEVY ON UNION MEN. Kansas City, April 26.-J. A. Franklin, international president of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America, said yesterday that an assessment of three to six cents will be levied on each of the 3,000,000 members of the American Federation of abor to aid J. J. McNamara, secre tary of the structural steel workers.

THROUGH ALBUQUERQUE Albuquerque, N. M., April 26. — Handcuffed and locked in compartments, J. J. McNamara, secretarytreasurer of the Structural Iron Workers' International Union; James Mc-Namara or J. B. Bryce, and Ortic E. McManigal, arrested for dynamiting, passed through here at 11 o'clock vesterday, en route to Los Angeles.

They were guarded by eight detectives from Chicago, Los Angeles and a private agency. No one was permitted to enter the compartments and the men were not allowed to leave the

DYNAMITE IN COURTHOUSE. Dayton, April 26.-Court house officials bave joined in a vehement and indignant protest to the courts and county commissioners against the further storing of 19 sticks of dynamite contained in an old suitcase in the loft of the court house. The dynamice was taken from a man who was convicted of an attempt at safe-blowing. and was put away for safe-keeping. In the meantime its presence was forgotten until a janitor who was cleaning up found it.

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April 26 In American History. 1834 Charles Farrar Browne (Aftemus Ward), noted humorist, born;

1865-John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Lincoln, killed.

1898-Spanish steamer Fanama captured off Havana by the United States lighthouse tender Mangrove; first hostile act of the war. England proclaimed neutrality.

1907-Exposition commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, Va., opened by President Rooseveit.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:47, rises 4:59; moon rises

Our Trade With Canada.

During the five years ending June 20th, 1910, of the products which are extensively produced in Ohio, we sold Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGruder. to Canada \$53.000.055 more than Canada sold to us: but upon the e items Franction took dinner with their ouwe had to pay the Canadian tarift: had there been no tariff, our balance would have been much larger and our profits considerably greater. R-ciprocity would remove a restriction upon our trade. Would not the Ohio farmer be benefitted rather than injured sister. Mrs. John Rice. through the extension of the demand for his products? Canada buys much more farm products from us than it sells to us as the following figures, for Made Strong and Healthy by Vinol. the past five years show: Horres our wish I could induce every mother sales to Canada, \$14,172,075, c i- pur- who has a delicate, sickly child. to chases from Canada \$2.549.271, bal- tonic. Vinol. ance in our favor \$11.622.574; cattle, "It restored our little daughter to our sales to Canad. \$1.578,173 our health and strength after everything our sales to Canada. \$1.33.51.4 cur else had failed. It tastes so good she purches from Canada \$1.193.796, bal- loved to take it—not a bit of cod liver ance in our favor, \$354.353; meat and oil taste -Mrs. C. W. Stump. Candairr our sales to Canada \$17.611.017 ton. Ohio." (We guarantee this testiour purchases from Canada \$994.191, monial to be genuine.) dairy, our sales to Canada, \$17.611,017, balance in our favor \$16,106,827.

ful for a truce in Mexico. The situ- of cod liver oil, aided by the bloodation was one that made intervention a constant possibility and the American people desire no war. We desire to have only the most amicable relaand the country has at no time believed that intervention would be justified, but with our army on band and fighting going on across the border there was imminent danger of something that would precipitate belligerent action

"There are two kinds of tariff, one for revenue, one for protection. In peither of these should food or the fundamental, whether the tariff be for revenue or protection." Thus say: "Andy" Carnegie, in an article he has written for The Century Maga- Westminster abbey, to the dun cow say so? It is so plain a truth that even Wells cathedral, and in Hereford caa Croesus may tell it without marring thedral two cats, apparently performits credibility.

Out of every dollar which the American consumer pays for farm products, the farmer only gets thirty-five

After Dinner

To prevent that feeling of fullness and distress aid digestion and quicken the action of the liver and kidneys, Take Hood's Pills

this 65 per cent rake off is behind the 4 American Protective League, which attempting to line up this farmer to fight the Canadian Reciprocity act

The Republican party has four decades of money subserviency behind it. and in that time it has stood for everything but what the National Progressive Republican League advocates. To accept the cause of these insurgents the Republicsan party must cross and ecross i's own tracks. It must diswn Pet. Payne. Cannon, Sherman and Aldrich, and all the other standpatters of that class. The signs point to a schism, larger than anything that has been seen in American politics since before the civil war.

Philadelphia Record. The Canadian weather we have been getting (in the neck) these reciprocity times shows signs of a let-up, and there is promise that we may now be permitted to walt northward some of our well-known sunny sweetness.

It was not in a city of Ohio, but on the stage of a theatre in Kentucky. that a negro was recently lynched. To give more eclat to the bloody spectacle the select law and order mob was admitted to the theatre on payment for tickets and afforded the gratification

JUG RUN.

Rev. E. B. Senter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oxley. Miss Anna Van Winkle spent from Fr.day until Sunday with her parents, ever made. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Van Winkle.

Mrs. E. A. Rinehart and Mrs. E. D. Rinebart were called to Mt. Pleasant Priday, to see their mother, Mrs. N. J. Wr zet, who is very sick

Mrs Aline Bowman and niece Miss Helen Francis, of Newark, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs V. M. Var Winkle.

Mr. Orvill Hughs and sister, Hallie and Miss Grace Oxley were the guest . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mizer, Sunday, Mr. Will Frazier spent Saturday nigi with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry. Mr Frank Mirer spent Sunday With

le parents near Bladensburg, Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. French Melli k April 17, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frampion and

dang' ter Dor's, spent Suturday with Misses Annabelle Rinehart and Dor's sin, Miss Rosa Rinebart, Thuishay

Mrs. T. B. Van Winkle is socialing a few days at her old home in Jug Hun. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Underwood We. the guests of Mr and Mrs M. H Bilman. Thursday.

Mrs. Laben McDonald and Mrs. Gran ville Smith of Mt. Pleasant, sp-nt Thursday night and Friday with their

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> Queer Church Ornamentation. The chanceller of the diocese who

efused to sanction the design for a nemorial window in a Carliste church on the ground that an angel is depicted wearing the coat of arms of the dean and chapter of Carlisle would assuredly make short work of the lancoin cathedral "Imp." which finds a place among the angels forming the angel choir in that building. Up and down England are to be found burdreds of examples of the humor of, reclesiastical architects of a past age. from the snarling griffins worked into the stonework of Henry VII.'s chapel. But is it strange that he should and milkmaids in Durham cathedral. A cat playing a violin can be seen in ing a violin duet. Boston "Stump" is crowded with fantastic carvings. among which may be mentioned a wife chastising her husband, a teacher caping a pupil and an orchestra composed of hears playing an organ, a bagpipe and a drum.-Westminster

> Five thousand Japanese joined in lantern celebration of Washing ton's birthday at Honolulu.

The Post Philosopher.

Last year I heard the doctor eries, and cheerfully obeyed, they eald that I should swar the ties, and then I made a raid upon the bazzing. harmless things at Science's behist I broke their backs and sponed caest wings and wroke-

is immense. Methinks you are a plunges furiously u a runwa, a ten-cent dub," I hear the zephyrs leet away. The dar. - oung French sigh, "to take a big spiked elm club and swat a helpless fly." This year I will not swat or slap the flies, or do them harm; and when I'm honing for a scrap I'll seek an ostrich farm.

Dack Mason

Begy's Mustarine Drives Aches and Pains From the Body.

NEURALGIA GOES.

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BURGLARS WORK AT SUMMIT ST4.

entered the general store of Beal & inguts course w. mathematical pre-Hanson Sunday night and made their cision. escape with goods valued at \$40 Two from the scientific development of bolts of silk, shoes and overalls were the blood-freezh.4. head-over-neels included in the plander. Later the exhibition means instant death. Life two bolts of silk were found along the and death are in the balance for a

railroad tracks. ladder placed to an upstairs window, finish is voceed in thunderous ap May 2, exactly as it was presented Bioodhounds brought from Lancaster plause. There was at one time a so-Monday morning failed to take the called double-son-resaulting perform lagent of the show at a sum of mone.

FOR TRIAL

The trial of Art Dover, indicted for first degree murder for alleged partiels shows offer a creat, big, novel cirnation in the Newark lynching has cus performance A grand free street been set for Monday, May 29.

A precipae has been issued for a subpoenaed.

The trial of Quincy Sutley will bewill be tried by Judge S. H. Nicholas of Coshocton.

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MILLE, MARIE PETROT Double Automobils Somersault Rider With Forepaug: & Sells Brothers'

girl sits calm y and smilingly inroughout the angul aerial light of Summit Station. April 26.—Burglars the twice overturing mac the steer

The variation of a hair's breadti tew seconds of ausping time, and the Entrance was gained by means of a relief of spectators at its successfu. ance, but it was a mere optical illu- equal to twice that ever paid for arned only one and sion, as the car one-half times The Forepaugh & Sells Brothers thaler makes two distiffet somersan is in midair.

Among the other big acts are: Captain Webb's do .b'e troupe of trained s-als, the Ty-Be'l Sisters, Karl Hand-ley troupe, H.n.—Kimball Famin, tent. By means of intricate machin-the Alpine Troupe, the Ortaney Fam-ery on the roof of the tent, they are il; Rashetta Troupe, Paul Alvarez made to dart, fly and circle through Trio. Avalon Company, Joseph La OF DOVER Fleur, Repetto's. Riding Rooneys.
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the week. I were in no ha con chara good singing and diacing entory al vaudeville fea research or laying to capacity a uses. No se once in prices. DAY BEFORE SALE OPENS

Vil existing in once sale records ar likely to be six siled at Auditoriana theatre tombook April 27, while the -ale ouen- . . . (amous nusica) comedy success "The Time, The Place and Test of the The Jara- numby of regions, tre-goers of Nethack were keep to be an with allows of the playance amenoty knew air about this extract final a production, a fact For a pleasing change, clouds not cost a the unisonly me no to strenges which have in hireice sed at the any office that seals be laid as at the control to the onering of the say. Of course, these remasts have not been complied with in tarness to mose who will appear in line tomorrow meening. But it is viginfrant of the wide-spread interest which is mapped in the event, that it denotes the avacach of one of those famous shows which come along now and then in the course of a season. and which econchoity apprais to be de-

Place and The Girl" will be seen with ell of the massive and beautiful scenic and electrical effects which were used during the recent run of this musical comedy in New York, Chicago and other large cities and presented by the company of 50 comedians, singerdancers and specialists which have been identified with the remarkable success of the piece from the beginning of its career. In view of this there of warrant for the expectation of immense advance sales, which as stated before, begins tomorrow night.

AL H (METZ) WILSON

Al H Wilson, the German dianecomedian, is scheduled to appear at the Auditorium theatre Monday, May 1st, in his latest success, a new singing comedy entitled "A Garman Prince " Probably one reason way this play is appreciated by theatregoers is comedian in the past. It is in four ac's and the story is told in a natura manner by a cast selected by Manager Eths for their ability to postray the several characters. The play is highly musical and the scenery which is striking teature of the performancy, i descriptive of the localities in Ger many where the action of the play takes place. Mr. Wilson has won at enviable place in the hearts of the public by his graceful acting and sweet singing, and for "A German Prince he has composed several new songs that will rival in popularity any o his past successes.

"GRAUSTARK"

George D. Baker's dramatization of the popular novel, "Graustark" will be the attraction at the Auditorium theatre for two performances on Wednes day, April 26.

The play opens in Edelweiss with the arrival of Grenfall Lorry and Harry Anguish, wealthy young Americans the former in search of a pretty girl with whom he became acquainted in America. Both of the Americans get adventure in plenty, for within a few hours after their arrival, they overhear a plot to abdue; the ruling Princess of

They decide to frustrate the plot hemselves, and trail the villains to the castle. Lorry enters the Princess' room, thinking it is that of Lady Degmar, her attendant. The abductors shortly enter, and the fight that follows Lorry is wounded. The Princess, grateful for his having saved her lif-. has him nursed back to health in the castle, where they finally reveal to each other their mutual love.

The dramatization of "Graustark." is along romantic lines, and there are numerous climaxes and situations, the scenic investment is an elaborate one, and the company equal to their individual parts. As a dramatization of one of the

popular novels, "Graustark," as pre sented, is well worth seeing.

IS COMING

The "Human Butterfiy" act, the brilliant and dangerous aerial spectaie wnich amazed France last winter. s this year a feature of the Great idam Forepaugh and Sells Brotners' Shows. It created nothing short of a furor in the French capital and 10 will be seen in Newark on Tuesday there. It was engaged by a foreign circus attraction in the past.

The three famous Ty-Bell siste (created the act and present it is America exactly as originally done in France. Holding by the teeth to elender steel cords these Venus-like ery on the roof of the tent, they are space with the grace and ease of birds, while electric spot lights flood 'hem with fantastic color designs. They are clothed in flowing robes of gossamer-like white silk and they wear long pinions of spun glass. The etheral aspect of the spectacle is en 'rancing.

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Common Plots Court.

In the case of Susan O'Dowd vs. John C. O'Dowd, the matter of the ailmony asked by plaintiff in her petition was STUDENT VOLCATEER UNION IN adjusted between the parties, reference being made to the journal entry to be prepared by counsel.

Asswer to Cross Petition. In the case of Mary E. Lyons as administrator, etc. vs. J. Frank Lock, the plaintiff has filed his answer to the cross retition of the defendant. " which he denies all the allegations Kibler, attorneys for the plaintiff

Motion to Secure Costs.

reason that he is a non-resident of Licking county, and was not appointed and qualified as such administrator in Licking County, O. Flory & Flory, attorneys for defendant.

Dematrer to Petition.

In the case of Robert Catlin and others vs. Andrew Board, as executor of the last will and testament of Harrison Breese, the defendant demurrs to the petition for the reason that it does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action against the defendant. Flory & Flory, attorneys for the

In the case of William E. Speer vs

Lois Hyde Speer, suit for divorce, tried in the probate court on Monday, the defendant was granted a decree on her answer and cross petition.

Divorce Grantes.

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William F. Dayton, et rex., to the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway company, two parcels of land in Madison twp., \$1, etc. Frank R. Drumm and Amelia Drumm

to Bourbon Coe, 2 acres in Bowling Green two., \$1, etc. Isaac H. Mitchell and wife to Ray

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Spring Festival at Granville Will Be the Musical Event of the Year. College Town Notes.

Granville, April 26 .- At the anmade, and asks judgment. Kibler & nual conference of the Student Votjunteer Union of Central and Southern Ohio, held at the Ohio State University in Columbus last Saturday In the case of Thomas Donley, ad- and Sunday, Denison University wa. ministrator of the estate of John Don-Trepresented by 13 students. The conley, deceased, vs. Wm. D. Harris, the ference was under the direction of defendant has filed a motion in which C. A. Neyman, the retiring president he asks the court to require the plain- of the union. The principal speaker tiff to give security for costs, for the was Prof. Soper of Ohio Wesleyan, who spoke Saturday afternoon, and Sunday evening on the "Development of the Realization of God's Missionary Purpose," first in the Old Testament and then in the early church. A large part of the time was given up to the discussion of the problems which came up before the union and its individual members. The officers elected for the coming term were: President, T. C. Leonard of Wittenberg; vie president, Julia S. Moore of Denison; secretary-treasurer, A. P. Fulwider of Ohio University.

> The coming spring festival promises to be the greatest musical event of the year in Granville. One of the great attractions of the festival will be Louise Bernolt, the contralto with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra. It was with the latter company that Louise Bernolt made her debut as an opera singer last fall. Miss Bernolt was educated for the concert field. She had no thought of ever entering the field of opera until one day last fall, the manager of the Montreat Opera Company, who had heard Miss Bernolt sing, offered her an important position with his company and she accepted. Her success was almost instantaneous, and was perhaps as much a surprise to her as it was a gratification to her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Hamilton of Denver, Cal., who have been visiting relatives and friends here during the past two weeks, left for Springfield, O., Tuesday, where they will make a short visit with theh daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Morton, before returning home.

The oratorical contest was held in DETECTIVE AGENCY Franklin Literary Society Monday ev-Handles all kinds of tegitimate busi- ening to choose a representative for ness. Divorce cases. Both male and the Lewis prize contest to be held in female operators. Prices reasonable. June. The orations were good and the program was as follows: "Shall We Fear Japan?" C. C. Brown: "Fusion of Nations," G. F. Finnie; "The Root of All Evil," A. G. Adams. The judges, Dr. Hundley, Prof. Goodell and Prof. Wiley, decided in favor of Mr. Adams.

> Charles, the 10-year-old son of George Williams, residing a short distance north of town, while splitting kindling Monday, struck his left hand with the hatchet, badly cutting it. A doctor took several stitches in the wound.

While things have been exceeding-There are about three thousand ly quiet in the gas fields in Granville weddings every twenty-four hours, territory, there has been quite a little taking the entire world into consid- work in the development line going | Prof. Parr was the Sunday guest of eration. | Prof. Parr was the Sunday guest of Mr. J. T. Framuton. for big work here this season. It has been clearly demonstrated to the satisfaction of experts that this is one of the most promising fields in Central Ohio, and considerable prospecting will be done during the next two or three months.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson of Canton, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for a few days. have returned home, after having had most enjoyable visit.

The prospects for a big fruit crop in this section were never better. All the orchards are in fine condition and unless the buds are nipped by late frosts, we will have plenty of fruit of all kinds.

Talking about the building prospects for Granville this season, a real estate man said to an Advocate reporter: "In my opinion Granville will enjoy a healthy building boom the coming season. Many people in all parts of town are talking of building and contracts for a number of residences have already been let and the preliminary work on some of them begun. It looks to me as though the town would enjoy a very creditable growth during the coming sea-

The many friends of Coi. Issac De-Bow will regret to learn that his condition has become very critical and considerable anxiety is felt as to the outcome.

Miss Mary Winder of Terre Haute. Ind., who has been visiting Miss Lillian Vernon, returned home Tuesday.

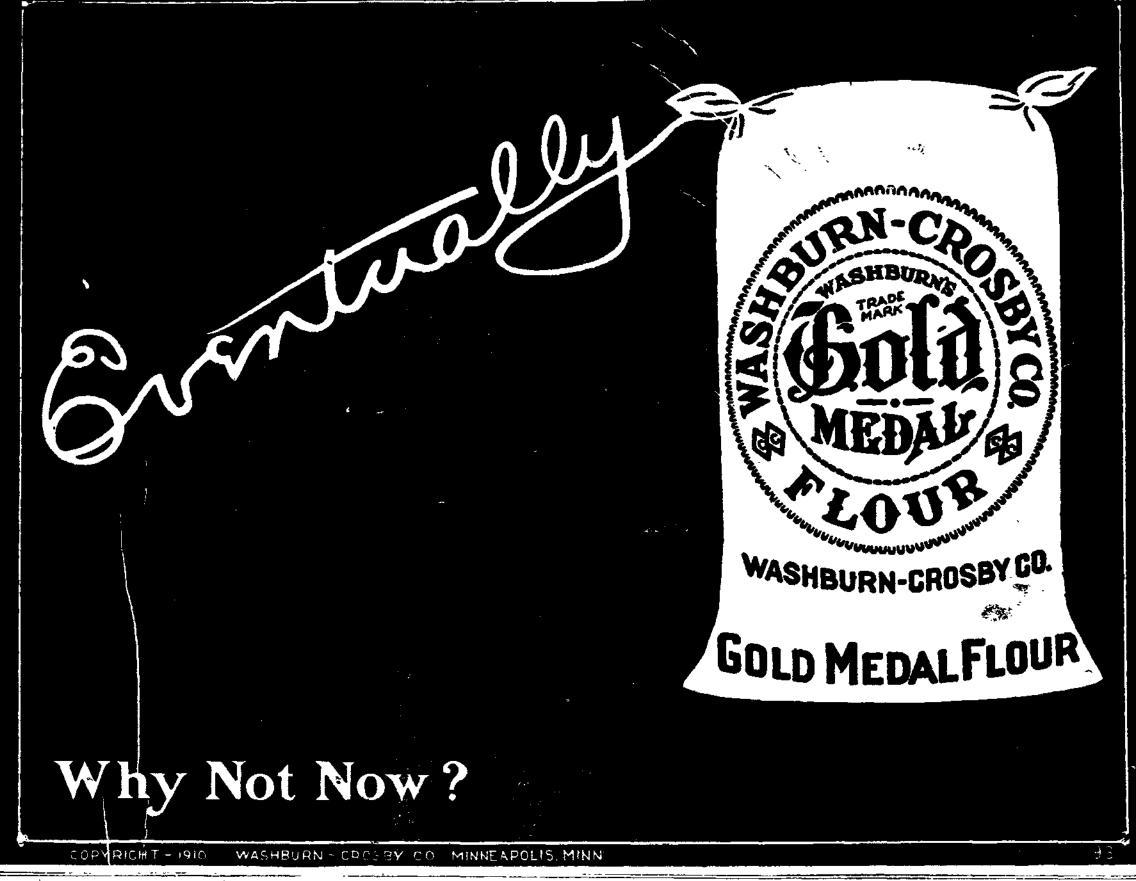
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On the evening of May 4 at the Disciple church the public school entertainment will be given under the writing. direction of Prof. Parr. The Rev. R. L. Kilpatrick will deliver the school in Newark Friday. address on that occasion,

Mrs. Funk of Harrisburg, Pa., was the gues; of her mother, Mrs. Levi G. nell. Flenner last week.

Mr. William Crouch of Mt. Vernon was the guest of his brother James, who is in very poor health. Sunday, Mrs. J. W. Ryan of Dresden and her son Mark were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frampton part of

last week.

Mr. Henry (Doc) Boits of Newark was the guest of his brother-in-law. Mr. James Cronch, Sunday,

Mr. Carl Miller of the Newark schools spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller,

Mr. Earl Frampton was the Sunday | guest of the Ashcraft brothers in Pleasant Vailey Mrs. Marietta Bland of Delaware is

looking after her farm interests here this week. Prof. Parr visited the school at Re-

form Saturday, Miss Dobby Ashcraft, Prof. G. A. Mikesell closed his school

year at Fallsburg, Friday. He is always successful in the school room. Mr. Ray Mikesell of Perryton, closed his school at Frampton Friday. Many were the compliments given him for his successful year's work.

CENTERBURG.

A masquerade party at the home of Mr. Coons Thesday evening was largely attended and all report a good time There were two prizes given to the ones dressed the most comic. Mrs. Edward Boyd was presented with the ! first, and the school teacher was awarded second.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren McChrdy visited at the hame of Mr. William Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Ryan spert Sunday evening with Mr. Jap Solorie son and family.

Miss Ola Brown, who has been maying at the home of his arms in Fraiericktown for same time. Between

home Sunday, Mrs. Adch R an and dauch are C elle and Lillian spent Monday with renoon in Centerburg.

Little William Cunningbam is on the sick list. Mr. Jan Robertson made a business. trip to Condi: Monday.

School closed Filtiay at Distric, No. 44. The entertainment was fine, it is t a large school, having an envolutions of

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FREDONIA

Mrs. Frances Dinsmore has been very ill but is some better at this Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carpenter was

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Mr. Frank Bishop and sister Jose-Newark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Steward and Mr. Ernest Brooks called on his parchildren of Newark visite i Mrs. Stew- | ents Sunday afternoon, ad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Car- Miss Mary Brooks was at home Sat-

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Mrs. Katie Gosnell visited her mother Mrs. Dinsmore, Sanday. Miss Josephine Bishop called on Miss Maud Cramer.

penter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marple of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. John Wimer of Newark visited Mrs. Frances Dinsmore

Sunday. Mr. Wilber English will move his family to Ashland this week.

Miss Ethel Phillips called on ber phine visited their sister Emma of aunt Miss Sabra Farmer, Sunday evening.

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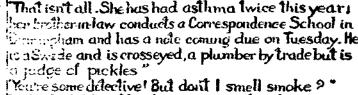
urđay and Sunday.

Mr. Harry and Fred Bowers Sunday, Mr. Paul Griffith spent Sunday night in Newark Mr. C. N. Bell was in Newark Satur-

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* PERPETRATED BY WALT MODOUGALL * THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES WHITE LIES We stood outside of the door. Holmes stopped fiddling, CIII be took an injection of bensite and after examining the door mat with a spectroscope said: There's been an old womtwo an here named Jones who wore a wig and blue glasses and carried a skye terrier named Dido. She is deaf in her left ear Watson. Marvelous! Texclaimed. That isn't all. She has had asthma twice this year; her brotherm law conducts a Correspondence School in Dramagham and has a note coming due on Tuesday. He



Yes: replied Holmes: On closer examination | perceive the house to be on fire from cellar to garret We must look into this Watson Kindly call a hausom and we will notify the fire department. There's mystery here This live started in the ice-box on the roof

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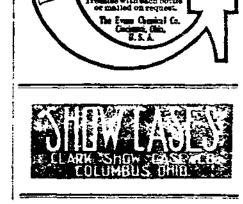


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Mrs. Elia Harter of North Pine

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daughter Bessi- Markham and grand-

son Paul Johnson are visiting Mr. and

Walter Brown has returned from a

pleasant visi; with the family of Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Rodebaugh in Lan-

turned from Cleveland where she at-

Mrs. Martha Anderson and Mrs. Paul

He'm and son Master caul, have re-

turned home from a trip to Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coulter of Find

Miss Della Southard of Dayton, O.

who has been visiting ber uncle

Thomas Wilson, at his home in the

North End, for some days, returned

Mrs. Wendell Moore and children

left Tuesday afternoon for New Yor)

Cny to join Mr. Moore and make their

future home there. Mr. Moore is an

Mrs. W. O Redding of Montrose

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Story—Rich Man and Poor



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E evening daddy noticed that Evelyn looked sad. "What's the trouble, daughter?" he asked, and Evelyn told him that some little girls who lived near the home of Jack and Evelyn had refused to play with her because their daddies were wealthier than hers. "Pon't worry, child," said daddy. "No doubt you can find other playmates." And that same evening this story of the rich man and the poor man was teld by daddy.

"It happened in a country far away," began daddy, "that there were two men living. One was a very rich man, and one was a poor man who made his living by making baskets from reeds. The reeds grew in a marsh belonging to the poor man, but the marsh was in the way of his wealthy neighbor when he wanted to go bunting. So he asked the poor man to move away, and when, the basket maker refused he called his men and had him put off his own land.

"The poor basket maker went to the king and complained. The king was Wise and just, so he ordered the rich man taken away and left on a lonely 'island. And because he had forbidden his subjects to quarrel without coming to him with their disputes he ordered the poor man taken to the same island. "Now, on that island there was a marsh in which grew reeds just like those from which baskets are made. The rich man tried to hide among the

reeds, for he was afraid of the savages who lived on the island. But the sav-

ages soon saw him and the poor man and came to attack them. "Then the two were afraid indeed. The rich man was the more scared. for he did not know at all what to do, but the poor man had a plan. When the saveges came near to them he made signs meaning that he had something to give to them. The wild men stopped to look, so the basket maker quickly cut some of the reeds and made a coronet or crown. He took this and placed it on the head of the king or leader of the savages. The savage was greatly delighted and would not let his men harm the basket maker. Then the other savages crowded round and made signs that they, teo, wanted crowns, and it

kept the basket maker basy for some time making them. In the meantime the rich man, who was now poor, was trembling for his life. The savages wanted to kill him, but the basket maker told them by signs that even if the other man could not, make baskets he could cut and gas her the reeds for the crown. So they spared his life also,

"The two lived among the savages some menths until the king of their own country sent for them. By that time the mmn which had been rich regretted his meanness and promised to give half his farture to the basket maker when they should be back in their own country."

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No. 7. R. & S. M., Wednesday evening, May 3, 7:30 p. m. Regular. Newark Lodge.

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swered his wife's look of timid inquiry by casting down the napkin, deepening the frown, and gulping his coffee at a Oh, where was it I was a boy?" He groped for the draught. Then:

"I've got to work to-day," he said. "But, Peter," protested his wife, "it's New Year's and you promised the children--"

"I know, I know," he nodded, "but this is what it means to be Superintendent of the Charities Bureau of New York. The man I engaged to keep the shop open to-day sends word he's sick, and so I've got to sit alone at a desk all day while other people are enjoying themselves."

"Couldn't you make some of the other employees do it for you?"

Edwards' face softened a little.

"No," he said; "you see, it's New Year's Day for them, too. It wouldn't be fair. I know there'll be virtually nothing for me to do when I get there, but we must keep open every day in the year, and I've got to be on the job."

He had already started for the door, but he turned back to kiss ber.

"Don't worry," he added, forcing a smile; and he called back to her: "Perhaps I'il be of more use down there than I think now!"

Perhaps—but once he had settled himself in the office a mile from his own home, then indeed indications for any unusual usefulness were scarcely enlivening. Two hoboes called and were referred to the City Lodging House. A child entered with a lisping request for "mother's New Yearth's bathket" and left, you may be sure, as soon as she had volunteered the information that "mother" had already disposed of two other baskets. Then there came a man who wanted to consult the city directory and a woman who had mistaken this building for another.

A shuffing in the doorway aroused him, and he looked up with languid interest to greet a new applicant.

The man was, to all appearances, only a typical "down-and-outer." He might have been thirty years old, or he might have been fifty; forty-five, thought the superintendent, was a good guess. A week's growth of black bristles covered his pailld, sunken face; his clothes, though not shabby, were marred by the wrinkles that made it clear they had been worn by night as well as by day, and his long, nervous fingers twisted about a faded derby hat.

"Sit down," said Edwards. "What can I do for you?"

The man's eyes were raised directly to those of his interrogator, and then the superintendent observed the first point of difference between this man and the general type of petitioners who frequented the office. There were many who were sad, many who were sullen, many who were cunning,-but the new visitor was sheerly bewildered. He was so much bewildered that he did 'not seem to heed the superintendent's guestion.

"What can I do for you?" Edwards repeated. "Do on want a meal?"

Then the man spoke. His voice was hollow and frightened.

"No," he said, "I just had one. I-I want helpquick! I'm scared."

i "Of course," thought the superintendent: "alcoholism, heart disease, or delusions of persecution." But

what he said was only: "Tell me about it." The man sat down uneasily and put his hand to

the back of his head as if in pain.

"Hourst." he replied, "I ain't a bum. I've just tad a bad fall, and I don't know who I am."

Edwards went straight to the point. "How long," he asked, "have you been drinking?"

I'm the man pouted like a querulous child. "Won't you please find out who I am?" he asked.

"I saw the sign here, and it said this was a charity place. You won't believe me, but it's gospel truth: I've had a fall, I don't know what town this is, I don't know my name, and I don't know where I came from--though I think it was a jail."

Edwards began to grow interested. The tone rang time.

"Go on," he said.

"Well"—the man's voice broke—"that's all. I'm Jost, and I want to go home."

"I don't know. But I know I've got one; I'm sure of that. I have a wife-her name's Jennie-and I've

get a little girl named Dorothy." He put his face in his hands to hide his tears, and Edwards waited until the thin shoulders had ceased their beaving.

"I baven't been drinking," he continued at last. "When I picked myself up in that alleyway, I knew I had knocked back a lot of memory into my head. Straight! Listen: Did you ever hear of a man having two sets of memories, or two brains, or some-

thing?" ' The superintendent nodded.

"Well," pursued the visitor, "I guess that's the trouble with me. When I was a boy in Mil- Mil-

name. "I can't get it."

"Milwankee?" suggested Edwards.

"I don't know. Perhaps. Anyhow, when I was a boy I had what a doctor called double personality. You understand? Only, when I was the other fellow, and forgot my family and my name and all that. somehow they got me back right, after a few hours. The doctor said it would wear off. And when Dr. Wilson-for God's sake put that name down! Wilson -that's the doctor's name, all right. That's the first name I remember, this time!"

The superintendent was caught in the current. He scribbled the name upon a pad. "What then?" he asked.

"Let's see-let's see." The stranger was becoming vague again.

"You said you had a wife," Edwards coaxed. "Oh, yes-I know now how I happened to go off the hooks the last time. I was in-in a train-and we were crossing a river—and there was a crash and we felt-down-down-down!" He sprang to his feet, reviving the past. "I can't get away!" he

yelled. Gently Edwards drew him again to the chair. "That was how you were hit," he said.

"Yes, and it knocked everything clean out of my head. I don't remember another thing till just now." "When did it happen?" asked the superintendent, quickly.

"I remember there had been fireworks-it was the Fourth of July."

"And the year?"

"Why-why, this year, of course-1900." His moving eye sought the window, "And now there's the scow!" be added.

Edwards hesitated a minute, but took the plunge. "This," said be, slowly, "is 1909."

The man's head sank forward on his breast.

"Nearly eight years:" he whispered. "Why, Jennie may be- What town's this?" "New York."

'I used to do business in New York; I know I did. Perhaps Jennie But no-

Edwards gripped the man's shoulders hard. "Trytry-try to remember what your job was when you were on that train," he said. "Think, think!"

There was a long silence—so long that Edwards began to despair, his eyes roving the room as if for help. At last, however, the man's hand flashed to his pocket, and brought out a crumpled letter which be eagerly read.

"I guess that accounts for most of the time," he said, with a gleam of grim humor in his eye.

Edwards took the letter. It was from the warden of the Northern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania, and was addressed to a man in New York.

"The bearer of this," it ran, "is James Flynn. He has just completed in this prison a sentence of seven years for burglary which has been lessened by good conduct and for bravery when a fire threatened to enable a group of convicts to escape. I hope you can find him work, and I am sure you will find him worthy." The date was December 21st.

"What's this about this fire?" asked Edwards. 'You can search me!

"What were you sent up for?"

"I don't know. I tell you I don't know anything! Lord, man can't you understand-can't you help? The superintendent gazed fixedly at his questioner. Here was something new in his experience. The man might be an ordinary impostor, or a not extraordinary

lunatic. In either case, how was the truth to be established? How- His eye fell upon the telephone at his elbow and he seized the transmitter. "I am going to try." he said. In fifteen minutes he was talking on the long-

distance wire to the author of the letter. "This," said he, "is the Charities Bureau of New York. There is a man here, James Flynn, released from your prison on December 21st-had seven years

for burglary." "Yes. I remember him." Where was he sent from?"

"I'll have to consult the records. Is it important?" It's vital.

"Very well."

There was a wait of a minute. Then-

"Committed from Lancaster." "What charge?"

But Flynn shook his head.

un, plesse?"

"Robbing the Eureka National Bank there." "Thank you." The superintendent hang up the receiver and repeated what he had learned.

"Lancaster sounds familiar." he said, "but I didn't live there. I know that," Edwards was no detective, but one snews with the telephone had taught him a lessen. He turned again to that instrument and called Laucester, Flyan

gripping the arms of his chair and listening, all inme police headquarters," said Edwards. "Give me the chief's office. That the chief? Well. chief, this is the Charities Bareny of New York, Yes— Ito you remember a relibery at the Eureka National Bank in your town about eight yours ago?-Yes. I thought there would be many. Three men on the job? Well, do von remember James Fivan?-Yes, James Flynn—Felt-double.6. Floor, one of the three. Oh, res. You assumed that held tried to jump a freight on the cut-off and had fellen? Did you find any peners on him?-I wish you would look it

Edwards placed his hand over the receiver and turned to Flynn.

The chief says that in the get-away you were hit by an engine and that the loot was found by your Flynn was leaning eagerly forward.

"I'm remembering." he cried: "I'm remembering! Ask him about a pocketbook I had. I always used to carry a pocketbook with my name inside and the place where I lived, but whether that was before the

wreck, or- Ask him! Ask him!" Edwards raised his hand for silence. The tele-

phone was busy once more.
"Good!" He was speaking into the transmitter "Was there a pocketbook? You thought he'd stolen that, too? Well, what name was in it? Very distinctly, please." Edwards looked across the instrument and gazed steedily at Flynn as he repeated the words that the telephone, over all those

average policeman's disinclination for any task of supercrogation. He returned to the telephone, called the Philadelphia police station nearest to 1781 Hamilton Street, and asked a half dezen questions. Next he faced Marston.

"The lieutenant says," he explained, "that there's an officer in the roll room who has been on that beat for years. He Wait: here he is now!" He was once more talking into the 'phone, and

Marston, his jaw set, his eyes staring, and the sweat springing from every pore, heard him continue: Yes, a family named Marston. What? Dead?-

The lost man cried aloud. "It can't be!" he shouled. "It can't be!" "Hush!" cautloned Lidwards, and then, over the 'phone: "Are you sure? Oh, the husband died and the

family moved away?"
"Thank God!" whispered Manston.
But Edwards was continuing:

Married? She married?" "What's that?" cried Marston. "Jennie!" he rushed to the telephone and tried to wrest the receiver from the superintendent's hand. "It's not true!" he wailed.

"Give me that "phone!" Edwards pashed him away.

"Look out," he said. "He a man. Keep your nerve. Wait a minute, officer," he continued into the 'phone. "But if that's true," shouled Marston, "I must—I must- Good God, don't you see that then I must never come back to life!"

"Wait a minute," persisted Edwards, this time to Marston. "Who was married?" he asked of his distant. interlocutor. "Oh, it wis the daughter! And again Marston's dry lips framed the words

Thank God!" "Well, where did the family move?" the superintendent continued. "To relatives? Couldn't you and dinner."

"Listen." said Edwards: "that is the Flattron Bulliing. It stands at the junction of Twenty-third Birect, Fifth Avenue and Broadway. Do you remander

"I think-I think I do-a little."

"Then you do know New York?" "I must." Was your wife—was Jennie—a New Yorker?"

"I'm not sure. She had a relative who I! seems to me she had a relative." "What sort?"

"A--au uncle. Yes, an uncle."

"Where did he live?

"On Twenty-eighth Street." "East?"

"i don't know." "West?" "Oh, I don't know!"

"His name?" "Clin-Clin." And Marston's eyes became those of a man that wakes from a heavy sleep. know!" he moaned. "Piease find her! Nine years!" But the superintendent had now the hint he wanted. He went to a row of New York dire ⊸. took Bit the bulky volume for 1900, and ran epid finge: down the list of Clintons. There was only one in

whose name was the trade phrase he sought: "Leather goods." Edwards turned to his telephone directory. T' wind of destiny was blowing favorably once more Joseph II. Clinton was still at the old address.

Twenty-eighth Street-a Joseph H. Clinton-opposits

The superintendent called the number. "Is Mr. Joseph H. Clinton there?" It was evidently a servant who answered: Yes, but he's just sitting down to his New Year's



"Good!" He was speaking into the transmitter now.

miles, was clicking into his ear. "Heen-rey Mea-res-t-o-n. Henry Marston ---Flynn had again spru a to his feet.

here was some little history.

as found on you and that

"And what address?" [ersisted Edwards, "1-7-8-I Hamilton Street, Philade thin? Yes-Oh, yes; you're quite right; he proba: did steal it. Thank you very much. Edwards hung up the reciver and turned. Above

him stood the example his dry his working con-"I'm Marston!" he cold. "I remember now! I

remember : "Are you quite sure?" esked the superintendent.

"Sure?" gasped the v.s. or "Why. I know that as well as I " ow my own some! When's the next train to Philadelphia? But Edwards once a re-raised a protesting hand. "Walf a minute," he s. 1. "Sit down again, please,

That chief of police so, s

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though they could never they are sare you so Badelphia. Don't you see trace the Marstons in your family had vanished that-sthat may mean if long before your errest. 'Ent I never was a total in my right senses." · probable beyon't been at "Exection therefore "

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know referr a stheds to well not to be any a or the

out where? All right: I'm much obliged, anyway." Edwards shook his head. We're against a blank wall," he said, "and just when the road seemed to run so straight ahead. The

officer doesn't know where your family went--"But the neighbors? Why not ask them?" "And the neighbors can't be got at because the whole block has been torn down to make place for a

"Then there's no way?" "Yes, there are a dozen ways -slower, but sure." "Slower!" wailed Marston. "Don't you understand what this means to me? Don't you-- Why, when I was in business if I'd been that slow selling

FLAMIS Instantiv Edwards caught at the flying clew of automatic memory. He had heard, somewhere, of how trained asychologists preated such cases, and now he rurned quickly men Marston, whose eyes were growing glazed again. The superintendent snapped out his questions like shots from a magazine revolver: "Triveling salesman?" "Yes." "Who Leather." "Know New York?" "Yes." "What line?" "Work Leather."

Marston faltered. "I don't know," he said. Edwards clapped his heads sharply upon the man's ton. shoulders.

"Think!" he commanded. "Is-I don't know. I----

I was here."

Marsten's gaze was wandering aimlessly about the office. Suddenly, however, it became fixed, and be pointed wildly to the wall above Edwards's head. There!" he declared, "I know that place," The superintendent's eves followed the pointing fin-

Marston was indicating a picture of the Fistiron

Pullding above the superintendent's resk. "What is it?" asked Edwards, "I don't know, but I used to pass it every day when your wife."

"Well, I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I must interrup him. I want to talk on a matter of importance." There was a brief wait. Marston sitting the while like the prisoner who has been told that the jury has just agreed upon a verdict. Then a man's voice spoke to Edwards over the phone. "This is Mr. Clinton," it said. "I'm sorry to disturb you at your New Year's dianer,

Mr. Cainton," the superintendent responded, "but I am very anxious to learn if you know anything about a

body ever found?"

employ as a traveling salesman." "Mr. Marston is dead." "So I've been told, but, for business reasons, I wanted to learn something about his death and his

Henry Marston who, I believe, used to be in your

family. "Mr. Marston was the Western representative of my firm, but was on a train that was wrecked growing

a river in Colorado in 1900." 'And his daughter?' "Is married to my junior partner."

"Can you give me her address?" • "Really. I don't see-

"I shall explain everything in a moment, Mr. Clim-"Well, she and her mother are just now here taking their New Year's dinner with me. "Mr. Clinton." said Edwards, "was Mr. Marston's

"It was not. Why do you ask? Can you meab--Mr. Clinton, if she can bear a great surprise. I think you had better ask the elder of your guests to the 'phone.'

The superintendent got his answer and beckened to the Man Who Had Been Lost, "Mr Marston." he said, "come here

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TREE SURGERY BEING PRACTICED

The agitation by the Board of Thoughton the preservation of the showing of hats, shirts, underwear, these in the court nonse park has been hostery. See. "Style Store for Man," alted in the practice of no little, ther kagers about town. Withinproperty came s in Newbork have rad their trees scientifical treated, so as to preserve them indefinitely. The disesty council is expected to a postucproper treatment for the court house C Schneider this week park trees seen. All of the incheses Mr William Clutter of Columbus who have been interviewed are it far called on cld incends here Sunday. val of preserving the trees.

Trees, like numan beings, had wee have their lives and its follows level tended by int likely had all treats Miss Gretta Cash Sunday. ment of by constitutive sars by inneed, the analogy when one comes to next Sunday then about this straing in addition. Mr Nathan Crane visited the second tion to conditions which mass be Monday and took a photograph of the treated surgically, they are subject to various aiseases, due mostly to invect parasites. When these purasues. attack leaves on lars, the trees may was here Sunday be said to be treated in shoully, as in the use of sprays tor the eradication of scale or other insects. Frees are a so effected by andershourishment and are subject to transmatisms, and decay, in their capacity of firm gheing wholesome foods, in their elemical activity in utilities carbonic acidhas and giving off ox-zen, in afford- "Oh yes" replied the keeper "Ohe ing protection flow heat of the lump goes a long way with him"sun, as well as by appealing to our esthethe sense, trees have it distift? influence on the nealth and harmitess of the people. They are therefore worthy of care, in treating pathologic conditions in trees many principles at the that are applicable to treatment of human beings, in the case of infesting parasital parasitaeldes and disinfectants are alled. In the conditions requiring surgery. Which constitute perhaps the larger Anyone interested in the cure of Consame surgical principles upply. I roken limb may be put in s, lints a limb torn or broken off may be ban-dased with protective that had been closed edeal. Transplant allow of twins or borne's have been as he perfectly be a large of the best transplant allow of twins or borne's have been as he perfectly be the best many be heated by still more ratical surgery. The two source may be heated by still more ratical surgery. The two source may be heated by still more ratical surgery. The two source may be heated by still more ratical surgery. The two source may be consideration the mechanical effect of winds, etc. When large areas of doca, are present in limb or tunds, this decay must be thoroughly smalleated, just as the dentist or the surger of cieans our carious teeth or home: a species of assessis or attisens is must be observed to kill off the factor's causing decay, and then the factor's causing decay, and then the factor's causing decay, and then the factor's causing decay and then the factor's causing decay, and then the factor's c proportion of tree distainest the same surgical principles apply.

to be one of the best. A tree thus carefully treated, either medically or surgically, responds marvelously, and its life may be saved and its existence greath extended. Considerable eavities thus filled with ement of enheal and are even covered over with park, leaving only a sea, last as sustace wounds in animal life are coverage wounds in animal life are coverage. eled with protecting elitarium

see Collins, hallerdasher. Spring

ST. JOE ROAD.

Mis. Virgii Tharp is on the slok,

Miss Grace Jones is visiting Mrs. P. Mr. Ed Moore was in Columbus las-

Miss Gertrade Cush entsetnmed Rev. P. Von Ville will be in fit of

Mr. Nathan Crane visited the second

Mr. Frank Ven Ville of Co. mois Mrs. Martha Revis is on it.

A Long Swallow.

"And you give the limite only our lump of sugar?" asked the little boy

"Oh, yes" replied the keeper. "Ohe Youkers Statesman

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several of our young people attended. Stops earnede in two misutes; toothe! Mr. and Mrs. Russel Weiss we commencement exercises at Control acteur pain of burn in sould in five start house keeping in Akron. Village Thursday night. Eleven grade minutes; hearseness, one bourg muse. Mrs. C. G. Walker and discontinuous for the control of t denoise two lours; s re throat, twelve-hours-Dr Thomas' I lectic Oil, mon-

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WYOMING VALLEY.

Mrs. Russel Weiss spent Saturday in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. C. G. Walker and daughter, Mrs. Line and sulph ... solution for Walter Balley made a business trip to

d24-26-28 and Jennie called on Mrs. C. E. Van home. : Voorhis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russei Weiss will soon

Mrs. C. G. Walker and daughter Myrtie called on Mrs. Della Porter Sat-

Remember the box social Thursday evening at White Chapel.

Miss Myrtle Walker called on Mrs. Tedd Wright Tuesday.

Miss Alice Weiss spent Saturday with Mrs. Amond Coad. Mrs. Will Hall of Homer spent Sun-

day with Mr. Joe Hall. Mrs. Joe Hall spent Sunday in St.

Miss Mabel Hissong, who has spent a few weeks in Newark has returned

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The cars in question are declared to be models of construction and are as nearly fireproof as it was possible to build them. They are of the stub-end type, with monitor toofs, double steel-sash windows and steel doors. The underframe consists of two 18-inch channel center sills with balf-inch cover-plates, top and bottom and two 3x3 2x9-16 in. channel side sills tied to the center sills by means of pressed steel crossbearets.

The trucks are of the standard Pennsylvania design for steel car equipment, baving six wheels each. the latter being the Schoen rolled steel type, 36 inches in diameter. The axles are of open-hearth steel w th 5x8-inch journals. The bolsters are of pressed steel and have drop forged center plates.

The interior furnishings are of metalic construction throughout, including the letter and paper case. the pouch racks and tables, which latter are covered with sheet rubber glued to monolith. Heating is effected by means of the vajor system, while provisions for lighting comprise a Gould-type K axle generator, supported by an extension to the truck frame. In addition to the generator, the car is equipped with a battery of 32 230-ampere capacity

Big Railroad Deal.

A big railroad deal by which the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. will purchase from the Hocking Valley all and property in Mexico. If there were the dock property of the latter company on the west side of the Maumee river at Toledo, costing millions, will was popular because it looked warlike be concluded within the next few

The acquisition of this property will give the Pennsylvania control of almost every part of the river frontage on the west side.

It is said on best of authority that the Pennsylvania will spend several hundred thousand dollars improving dock property, in building House, which act invaded the prerogaa double track steel bridge across the Maumee and in extending its first time. The Cuban reciprocity bill yards. The improvements will mean a greatly increased tonnage on the Pennsylvania lines there.

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There Was Then a Loud Clamor For Intervention In Behalf of Cuba, Even Congressmen Being In Favor of War. Congressman Adair of Indiana Is the Democratic Bellwether.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, April 26.- [Special.]-The most promising feature of this whole Mexican situation is that there does not appear to be any one in the United States who wants war. Perhaps there are army officers who would be glad to see nar because it would bring promotions, but they are not backed by the navy, for there would be nothing for the navy in a war with

Back in 1868 there was a demand for a war with Spain. A majority in both houses of congress clamored for it, the sensational newspapers were moving heaven and earth for it, appeals to every human sympathy were uttered for Cuba, and even then those in authority very reluctantly allowed themselves to be forced into the war, which they behaved was unjust.

But there is no such demand now. In fact, every person seems to be opposed to war. It is not believed necessary. and the only reason for hostilities will be the protection of American lives any persons who believed that the movement of troops to the Rio Grande they have had their minds disabused. for everywhere there is strong object tion to the idea of war.

Not the First Time.

Former Speaker Cannon lays great stress upon the invasion of the rights of the house in the preparation of the Canadian reciprocity bill at the White tive of the bouse. But this is not the is a case in point, and Cannon was one of the men who put it through. Cannon does not like the Canadian reci-

procity agreement. There have been other bills prepared by the executive departments which the house has had to take and swallow. In Roosevelt's day they had to say they liked it.

Adair is the Bollwether.

Congressman Adair of Indiana is the Democratic beliwether in the house He is supposed to know on which side the party vote is to be cast and to lead off with a loud "aye" or "no."

Adair is on this job all right, for when there is likely to be a roll call he is down in the center aisle, and as soon as his name is called be makes a GOLD DUST cuts house. I funnel with his bands and shouts his over the Democratic side. That is the been giving careful attention to the GOLD DUST cleans matter before the house. On one cocasion lately Adair was not on hand everything cleanable in the there was an amendment proposed by home-clothes, dishes, pots, the Republicans which he favored, but which a majority of his party opposed. He waited until the second roll call before casting his vote.

Ames of Massachusetts is the first will do better work-it will name on the Republican side, but as do more kinds of work than he has shown insurgent tendencies he is not considered a bellwether for that

> Pension Retrenchment? No. There has been a suggestion that the Democrats might make a great saving by cutting down the pension rolls and otherwise retrenching on are many Democrats who voted for the Sulloway bill in the last cougress which would have added \$45,000,000 to the pension appropriation bill. It would not be surprising to see the Democratic house pass the Sulloway bill or something very like it in the next session.

> There are people who have an idea that the payment of pensions is un popular, that if the government would hunt out and rua down all the pension frauds there would be general ap proval, but such is not the case. N community would cut off a single pensioner, even if it were known that the man never saw service. To cut off the pension might mean that the man would be a charge upon the local government. And so it is in regard to the increase of pensions.

> In nearly every community an in crease of a pension means that the federal government comes to the rescue of some needy person or family Pensions mean the distribution of money, for nearly every pension is spent where it is paid.

Means a Loss of Revenue.

Senators and members who have been in demand upon the Chantauqua circuit as lecturers are disgusted enough that there is an extra session of congress, but as there is talk of a! lengthy session they become more and i more irritable. Men who can get \$200 to \$600 a week and draw their congressional salaries at the same time do not like to be kept in Washington ! with nothing better to do than listen ball games. And those Chantauqua fellows belong to a class that do not | care much about the national game.

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Boston, February 1st, 1911.

The retail price of every shoe hereafter produced in our factories will be the manufacturing cost of that shoe, plus five per cent. commission and the cost of selling.

Except that we shall not "split" nickels, every price will be fixed exactly as it thus figures, regardless of whether it comes out in odd or even money. Thus, if the cost of any model, plus 5%, is \$3.85, the price of that model will be \$3.85—not \$4.00, or any other figure. And this price will be verified and certified by chartered public accountants and stamped on the shoe at the factory.

This smashes the immemorial shoe-trade policy of building all high-grade shoes to fit certain arbitrary. prices. The trade will, undoubtedly, rise in protest against our action, and call us "price-cutters." But like Regal innovations in the past, it will benefit Regal customers. In face of that fact we can disregard this protest as we have others.

This is NOT a price cut, although the result will be to give Regal Shoe buyers better value for price than ever before. Regal Shoes have always been priced at 5% above cost of manufacture and selling. But, according to universal custom, the prices were fixed BEFOREHAND at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, etc.—and the shoes were built AFTERWARD to fit those prices.

Hereafter we shall regard the shoe as FIRST in importance and let the price fall where it will. Regal customers will therefore profit by numberless small savings represented in the new Regal plan. And in designing Regal Shoes we shall no longer be obliged to keep one eye on the shoe and the other on a fixed, arbitrary price at which it must be sold. We shall now keep both eyes ON THE SHOE, to the improvement both of style and of value.



Do You Realize What This Bombshell Letter Means?

This means an end of the arbitrary prices on shoes.

These arbitrary prices have for years been fixed on good shoes immovably at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, and so on; each price always a halfdollar jump away from the next.

If a designer produced a new shoe which could properly be sold at, say, \$4.30, the manufacturer had either to take something out of it to bring the price to \$4.00 or to add extra and unnecessary expense merely to shove the price up to \$4.50.

Thus you can see that under the fixed-price system the customer often had to buy and pay for more than was actually necessary. True, the difference was seldom large—20 to 30 cents at most—and true, too, that in Regal Shoes the full money's worth was always given. But, what the customer wanted was TO GET A SATISFACTORY SHOE-not

to pay a certain price. Why should he be forced to pay in half-dollars if satisfaction could be given in dimes? Why must he pay \$5.00 if all that he wanted could be had at \$4.85?

Hereafter, as Mr. Bliss' letter states, every Regal price will be made to fit the shoe, not the shoe to fit the price. If the Regal Shoe-builders produce a style that can be sold for \$3.85, then \$3.85 will be the price. Nothing will be added merely to bring its price to \$4.00, nor will anything be taken out to make its price \$3.50. The customer gains both ways and the Regal style-makers now have a free hand, unfettered by tradition.

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Van Winkle.

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